

EISENHOWER SEES PEACE AND PROSPERITY

About Town

And Country
By TIMOTHEUS T.

Whistle Atop Boiler At Dairy Comes from 20th Century Limited

TOOT TOOT: Shades of Casey Jones and all the rest of the old throttle pullers! Them thar ghost trains are perambulating up and down out in the McKinley avenue-Sloan street district.

My sleuths kept coming in telling me of ghost trains passing through in the middle of the night. I didn't believe it at first but I kept hearing about them.

People never saw them, but they heard that long, mournful whistle of a locomotive.

I figured it might be some trains down on the track, with the toot booming off the flood wall and landing out around McKinley Avenue Baptist church.

But weren't.

I got the scoop, the exclusive.

The whistle is on top the Harrisburg Dairy. Right over the boiler room. And it's a real train whistle.

Doodler Wilson told me about it. It came from the New York Central railroad. Doodler says the whistle was on a locomotive of the Twentieth Century Limited before the train was Dieselized. I guess Dieselized is the word. Maybe it should be Dieselated or just plain Diesed.

Anyhow the Dairy has the whistle and it can toot. I pulled the tooter. Sounds just like a train going thru.

First time it was tooted Sam Parker, who runs the Midway nearby, was out behind his place burning trash in his incinerator.

"I was stooped over burning the paper," Sam related to Timmo, "when I heard this train whistle toot. I thought a train was coming right up the alley after me and I jumped higher than a kite."

I ran over my coal pile, hurting my knee, and tore out part of my back, screen getting out of the way.

WEATHER REPORT: A stranger to Oklahoma asked the hotel clerk how the weather was going to be today.

"I haven't heard the forecast," the clerk answered. "Why don't you ask that Indian at the door? He can undoubtedly tell you."

"Good morning," said the visitor to the Indian.

"How?" said the Indian.

"Can you tell me what kind of weather we are going to have here today?"

"Um," said the Indian. "Fine weather, warm, no rain, sun shine."

The next morning the visitor greeted the Indian again.

"How?" said the Indian.

"Your weather information proved good yesterday."

"Um," said the Indian.

"How about today," the visitor asked.

"Not good today," said the chief.

"Warmer, cloudy this morning, rain this afternoon."

Again the prediction proved out right and the next morning the two met again.

"You were right about the weather yesterday and the day before," the visitor said. "What about the weather today?"

The Indian looked at the sky and shook his head.

"No can tell today," he said.

"Radio broke."

Death Takes Mrs.

Sidney Walker, 78;

Funeral Friday

Mrs. Sidney Walker, 78, died at the Harrisburg hospital Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 p. m. She had been suffering from a heart attack for the past four days.

She was born in Hardin county Aug. 14, 1875, to Noah and Demaris Lambert. She is the widow of Ira Walker who preceded her in death in 1949. Most of her life was spent in Saline county.

Mrs. Walker is survived by three children: Mrs. Lillie Seats, Charlie and Hughie Walker, all of Harrisburg, and six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a brother, Jim Lambert of Harrisburg, and a sister, Mrs. Fred Cullum of Elizabethton.

She was a charter member of the Gaskins City Baptist church where the funeral will be Friday at 2 p. m. Rev. Roy Reynolds, assisted by Rev. Clayton Humphrey, will conduct the service, and burial will be in the Macedonia cemetery.

The body was taken from the Harrisburg funeral home to the residence on 28 Club street today at 1:30 p. m.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 7, 16 and second Washer shift work.
Peabody everything works.
Blue Bird everything works.
Carmac works.



TAKES LEAVE — Fred Armistead, Harrisburg Junior high school principal, who has been given a leave of absence to work toward his Doctor's degree in education at the University of California, Berkeley.

Armistead Gets Leave; Working Toward Ph.D.

Beltz to Head Junior High; New Teacher Added

A leave of absence for the remainder of the current school year has been granted Fred Armistead, principal of the Harrisburg Junior high school, so he may work toward completion of his Doctor's degree in education.

The board of education accepted Mr. Armistead's request for the leave at a meeting Monday evening, and appointed Louie Beltz acting principal for the remainder of the school term.

James T. Wilson of Mt. Vernon was named a member of the Junior high faculty to take over some of Mr. Beltz' present duties.

The arrangement will be effective sometime next week.

28th Year With Schools
Mr. Armistead, who is assistant superintendent of the City schools as well as Junior high principal, is working in his 28th year with the system. Previously he was teacher for two years at Smith school, now closed, between Raleigh and Galatia. He was named principal of the Junior high school in 1941, succeeding Gardner Bride.

He received his Master's degree in education from the University of Illinois, and last summer began work on his Doctor's degree at the Berkeley division of the University of California. Attendance at the approaching semester and during the summer will fulfill his residence requirements, although there will be other work required.

His family will remain in Harrisburg and under present plans he will return to the Junior high school in the fall.

Beltz Continues Coach
Mr. Beltz has been a teacher and athletic coach at the Junior high school since 1926 and became assistant principal about the time Mr. Armistead became principal. Previously Mr. Beltz taught for eight years at Herrin.

He will continue as basketball coach, but will relinquish some of his duties as physical education director so he may assume the principal's duties.

Russell Malan, superintendent, stated that Mr. Wilson would be employed as director of boys' health and physical education. He received his degree in physical education at SIU at the end of the first quarter and under present arrangements will be able to complete the school term before being called in to the armed services.

High School is Burglarized; Money Taken from Safe

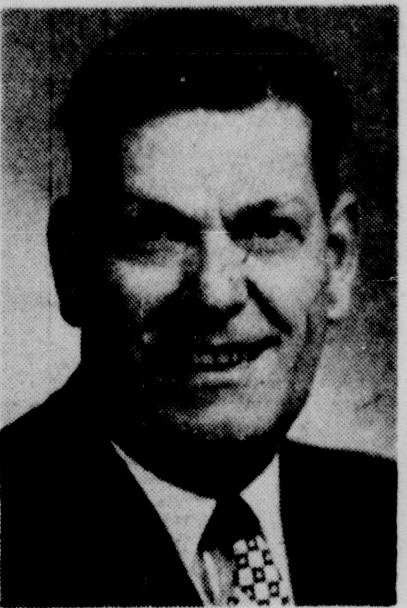
The Harrisburg Township high school was burglarized of nearly \$300 last night. The money was taken from the safe in the school office.

Principal Raymond L. Foster said the safe was not blown or jimmied open. The time lock was not set, he stated, and presumably the burglar worked the combination and the door came open.

The money was change that had been secured in preparation for the county tournament starting at Davenport gym tomorrow night.

The burglar or burglars apparently entered through a window. They forced open a door into the office.

Mr. Foster set the time of the burglary at between 8 and 10:30 p. m. He said that everything was in order at 8 p. m. and that around 10:30 p. m., when a night man was passing through a corridor, he noticed the door to the book room open but at the time did not realize that the place had been entered.



NAMED ACTING PRINCIPAL — Louie Beltz, Harrisburg Junior high school assistant principal and coach, who will be acting principal for the remainder of the school year.

WEBQ Radio for Polio Marathon Broadcast Aids March of Dimes

WEBQ's Radio for Polio marathon continued into the early hours today to secure funds for the March of Dimes campaign and resulted in a sizeable amount for the polio drive.

The broadcast started at 5 p. m. and was continuous until 1 a. m., which meant that the microphones were kept hot for eight solid hours asking people to donate money to the campaign.

Members of Police Commissioner Henry C. Dempsey's city police force and fire department were out in automobiles, getting the address of persons who telephoned in pledging amounts for the drive, and going to the addresses and bringing in the money.

Chief of Police Loren Travelstead, Policeman John Stunson and Fire Chief Ray Johnson, all off duty, gave their time to collect the funds. They worked from 6 to 11 p. m.

Entire Staff on Hand

On the long program were WEBQ personnel, area talent, and recorded entertainment and appeals from stars of radio and the movies.

Eddie Wise, WEBQ's chief announcer, was master of ceremonies on the long show, and he was assisted by Earl Killman, Fred Cline, Jim Goodwin and Bob Foster, announcers. Ken Hamilton, sports announcer, gave a Sports for Polio broadcast. The entire staff was on hand to handle the mechanics of the project.

The area talent included the Bailey Band of Eldorado, the Golden Key quartet, the Egyptianaires quartet, George Lands and his Rhythm Ramblers, the Gospel Four quartet, Gene Beaver and his Dorado Playboys, Earl and Gene Forrester of Norris City, and the Rev. and Mrs. John Henshaw, vocalists.

Also, A. M. Hetherington, Saline county chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, and Mrs. Mable Burton, supervising nurse of the Egyptian Health association, had polio victims at the studio and interviewed them.

Items Auctioned

There were several donations for an auction held during the night, with persons bidding the highest getting them. All the money they brought went into the March of Dimes fund.

A case of Quaker State motor oil, donated by Fred Hoehn, went to L. J. "Duke" Holland.

A banana nut cake baked by Mrs. Claude Street of 1137 South Main street went to Zola Sloan.

A five-gallon jar of homemade pickles donated by J. W. Harper went to Claude Street.

Grease jobs donated by Ragan's Standard Service went to A. C. Jackson, John McGuire and Ed Towle.

Two dollars in cleaning at the Quality Cleaners went to Dr. L. I. Webb and Mrs. Charles D. Grounds.

Ten dollars worth of portrait work at the Foster Studio went to Tom McGowan of Eldorado.

Brazell Placed On Probation After Sentence Set Aside

The sentence of James Richard Brazell, sentenced to a year on the state farm at Vandalia and fined \$100 and costs upon his pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and illegal transportation of liquor was set aside yesterday and he was granted probation.

The Rosiclare spar miner was arrested after his auto hit one driven by Sam Knight, injuring Knight and two children, Saturday night.

Yesterday Judge Ralph W. Choiser vacated the original sentence and fined Brazell \$300 for drunken driving. \$100 for transporting liquor, assessed \$25.50 court costs and put him on probation for one year, naming the sheriff of Saline county his probation officer.

Atty. W. W. Damron filed the petition asking probation and had a half dozen Rosiclare citizens on hand to testify that Brazell was a good citizen who worked steadily and supported his wife and three children. State's Attorney Glen O. Jones objected to the petition, pointing to the two children badly injured because of drunken driving.

Mr. Knight, who was at the hearing, however, recommended probation for Brazell.

In another action yesterday Paul Kingston of Eldorado was sentenced to eight months on the state farm.



NEW FACULTY MEMBER — James T. Wilson of Mt. Vernon, SIU graduate, will become a member of the Harrisburg Junior high faculty for the remainder of the school term.

Reds Drop Iron Curtain on 21 American POWs

Allied Newsmen Witness Departure From Prison Camp

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists dropped the Iron Curtain today on 21 Americans, a Briton and 325 Koreans in the last act of a grim drama about men without a country.

A handful of Allied newsmen selected by the Communists witnessed the departure of the "world peace fighters" from their Indian prison camp.

The expatriates, still regarded by the Communists as "prisoners of war" instead of free men, piled into Molotov trucks which were decorated with "Down With McCarthyism" placards.

Communist guards waved them on and the Russian-made trucks lumbered down the dismal road to Kaesong where Red Chinese and North Korean Red Cross teams waited to take them into custody.

Flags fluttered in Kaesong and banners waved as the convoy rolled down the streets and Korean women dressed in blue, red and yellow traditional costumes greeted the arriving Americans, one Briton, 321 South Korean men and four South Korean women.

Will Be Held as Prisoners
Communist sources at Panmunjom said the Americans would be wined and dined at a banquet tonight. Welcoming speeches will be made by Red Chinese and North Korean dignitaries.

Unlike the 21,000 anti-Communist North Koreans and Chinese freed as civilians last Friday by the United Nations, the 347 will remain prisoners of the Communists until a Korean political conference has decided their fate. This means they will be held indefinitely because negotiations to convene the conference have failed.

All of the 21 pro-Communist Americans vanished from sight in a gay mood.

One of the Americans told a newsmen he sincerely believed in what he was doing but said he "could change my mind if things are not exactly the way I think they are."

Before leaving, the Americans talked with the Allied newsmen.

Father of J. A. Bottomley Dies

Edward Bottomley, 82, died Wednesday morning at his home in Assumption, Ill. He suffered a stroke in July of last year and had been seriously ill since that time.

He was the father of J. A. Bottomley of Harrisburg.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Stauter funeral home in Assumption, and burial will be there.

Rev. Stripling is Invited to Become First Baptist Pastor

The Rev. Ben Stripling of Gladwater, Texas, who was supply pastor at the First Baptist church last Sunday, has been invited to become pastor of the church.

A call by unanimous vote, was made at a business session of the congregation Wednesday night. It is not known whether Rev. Stripling will accept the call.

Carmen Rites in Hardin County Friday

The funeral of James A. Carmen who died Tuesday morning at his home in Calumet near Chicago will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Stone church in Hardin county.

W. C. Anderson, pastor of the Church of Christ in Rosiclare, will conduct the service, and burial will be in Stone church cemetery.

Eisenhower Says High Price Supports are Major Cause of Farmers' Plight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today high government price supports are a major cause, rather than a cure, of the present economic plight of farmers.

In his economic report to Congress, he denounced "high and rigid" price supports in the strongest terms he has yet used, and appealed for approval of the administration's new farm program under which price supports would be flexible, ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity.

Mr. Eisenhower said farm prices have "shown signs of stabilizing" in recent months after two years of decline. He predicted they will "hold near to their current levels during 1954" unless there is an unexpected drop in demand.

But he warned that agriculture, "which is beset with more problems than any other major part of our economy," will never achieve lasting prosperity under present federal farm laws requiring price supports of "basic" crops at 90 per cent of parity.

"Both wheat and cotton have been priced out of important domestic markets by high and rigid price supports," he said. "These supports have encouraged domestic production beyond foreseeable

needs, and have contributed to an expansion of competitive foreign production greater than would otherwise have occurred. They have resulted in huge surpluses in government hands, and have led to the imposition of drastic controls on individual producers. Such undesirable consequences are inevitable if present rigid price support policies are continued . . ."

He said Congress should also "study" the discrimination which present farm law makes between so-called "basic" crops, such as wheat, cotton, peanuts and tobacco, on which 90 per cent price supports are mandatory, and other crops which are of increasingly greater importance to the nation's actual consumption habits. He noted that 56 per cent of all farm crops, including some of those most widely used, receive no government support whatever under current programs.

He said that 22 per cent of the nation's farmers, who operate large commercial farms, "stand to gain most from price supports," while the 1,500,000 poorest farm families, earning less than \$1,000 in cash income a year, "produce too little for sale to benefit appreciably from farm price supports, however high."

Two Airmen Hanged for Slaying on Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP)—Two U. S. Negro airmen found guilty of the brutal sex slaying five years ago of Ruth Farnsworth, a white nurse, were hanged today on a barren airstrip eight miles from the scene of the crime.

Robert Burns, 35, of Spokane, Wash., and Herman Dennis Jr., 25, of Calvert, Tex., who never had admitted guilt in the shocking crime, went to the gallows still protesting their innocence.

Miss Farnsworth, "the prettiest girl on Guam," was raped and murdered Dec. 11, 1948. Burns and Dennis were found guilty early in 1949, but protracted legal proceedings, including two appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court—delayed their execution until today.

A third Negro, Dennis' 32-year-old half-brother Calvin, also was sentenced to death. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by President Truman in 1951 on the ground that there was insufficient evidence of his participation in the actual assault.

President Eisenhower rejected the condemned men's last appeal last Dec. 10, and ordered the commanding general of the Far East U. S. Forces to proceed with the execution.

Miss Farnsworth, a 27-year-old civilian nurse from San Francisco, was engaged to S-Sgt. Sterling McGinnis, Glenn Falls, Ohio, at the time of her death.

He is a member of the Saline County Board of Supervisors from Harrisburg township.

Mr. Cannon is married to the former Helen McGuire and they have one son. He is a member of McKinley Avenue Baptist church and has been music director of the church for the past seven years.

Elbert S. Barger, Eddyville, Dies; Funeral Saturday

Elbert S. Barger, 75, a well-known Pope county farmer of near Eddyville, died at 11 a. m. today at the Lightner hospital. The body has been received by the Palmer and Aly funeral home at Eddyville and will be returned to the residence to lie in state.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at New Home church north of Eddyville and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Barger was born and spent his entire life in the Eddyville community of Pope county. He is survived by his wife, Mollie; two sons, Roy of Marion and Cecil at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Roby Maynor of Simpson and Mrs. James Blackman, Harrisburg. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Liza Hollay, St. Louis, and Mrs. Amanda Randolph, Joy, Ill.

Lewis Patterson, 98, Dies Near Harco

Lewis Patterson, 98, died this morning at his home east of Harco. The body will lie in state at the Courtney funeral home in Galatia. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

He is survived by the following children: Walter Patterson, Galatia RFD, Absalom Patterson, and Mrs. Edna Daniels, both at home, and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell of Harrisburg.

Tells Congress Economic Dip Will End Soon

President Pledges Strong Action if Depression Develops

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower predicted today the current economic dip will end soon. He expressed confidence of a "prosperity based on peace."

"Our economy today is highly prosperous and enjoys great basic strength," he said in his first economic report to Congress. "The minor readjustment underway since mid-1953 is likely soon to come to a close, especially if the recommendations of the administration are adopted."

But the President conceded that economic forecasts can be wrong. And he pledged that his administration will act "promptly and vigorously" with the full powers of the federal government, if necessary, to prevent a depression.

His generally optimistic report, which ran 35,000 words, also proposed increased unemployment benefits and a higher minimum wage as new planks in his prosperity program.

Urges Higher Jobless Pay
He suggested that states raise their payments to the unemployed so they will equal "at least half" of the usual earnings. Unemployment benefit payments now average about one-third of the wage. He also would have the payments by all states run for 26 weeks.

He said that "at the proper time," he will recommend to Congress that the present minimum wage of 75 cents per hour be increased to an unspecified amount and that it be extended to cover more workers.

Despite the "slight contraction in business" in the latter half of last year, the report showed that new records were set in industrial activity, employment and income payments for 1953 as a whole. Farmers, whose income fell 7.4 per cent during the year, were the major group that did not share the "widespread prosperity."

Urges Action on Program
Mr. Eisenhower attributed the recent economic downturn mainly to a pileup of inventories that occurred when production outran sales. He also conceded that the administration's tight money policies, designed to stop inflation, might have been a little too effective.

He added that the nation's economic growth "is likely to be resumed" this year, "especially if congress strengthens the economic environment by translating into action the administration's far-reaching program."

This program calls for expanded social security coverage and benefits, tax revisions to give \$1,200,000,000 of selective relief for both businesses and individuals, liberalized federal credit aid for housing, interest-free loans to states and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Key Figures in Eisenhower's Economic Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key figures from President Eisenhower's economic report to Congress:

Production—Hit an all-time high of \$367,000,000,000 in 1953. Measured in terms of pre-inflation 1939 dollars, it was \$178,300,000,000, also a record.

Personal Income—Totalled \$284,600,000,000 in 1953, of which \$36,600,000,000 went for taxes, \$229,000,000,000 for spending, and \$19,100,000,000 into savings.

Employment—60,764,000 Americans held jobs in December, 1953, compared to 61,509,000 in December, 1952. Unemployment rose from 1,412,000 at the end of 1952 to 1,850,000 at the end of 1953.

Construction—New building worth \$34,843,000,000 was put in place during 1953, compared to \$32,638,000,000 in 1952.

Wages—Hourly wages in manufacturing industries averaged \$1.79 in December, 1953, compared to \$1.73 in December, 1952. The work week averaged 40.1 hours compared to 41.7 hours a year before.

Prices—The consumer price index stood at 114.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average on last Dec. 15. A year before, it was 114.1 per cent.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy south, mostly cloudy north tonight and Friday. Warmer tonight and east and south Friday. Low tonight in the 20's. High Friday 45-52 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Wednesday Thursday

3 p. m. 39 3 a. m. 28

6 p. m. 35 6 a. m. 23

9 p. m. 32 9 a. m. 31

12 mid. 31 12 noon 46



FORMER VICTIMS AID WEBQ POLIO DRIVE—A group of former polio patients, who took part in a round-table discussion on the WEBQ Radio for Polio program are shown in the above picture. The children told of their experiences in hospitals and the treatment of polio while they were patients. On the back row (left to right) are James Thornton, Carrier Mills March of Dimes chairman; James Lee, Carrier Mills, Russell Roberts, Eldorado, Mrs. Mable Burton, supervising nurse of the Egyptian Health department, and A. M. Hetherington, Saline county March of Dimes chairman. In the middle row are Harold Lee Clark, Carrier Mills; Danny Quillman, Eldorado; Tommy Hancock, Carrier Mills; and Danny Swan, Harrisburg. In the front row are Donna Jean McCutcheon, Carrier Mills; Marjorie Ann Bozarth, Stonefort; Judith Stout, Eldorado, and Kay Davis, Carrier Mills. (Foster Studio Photo)



Wearever
25 Foot Rolls

ALUMINUM WRAP

25^c

KRAFT DINNER
PACKAGE

15^c



Jiffy -- 8 ounce

CORN MUFFIN MIX

10^c

DERBY TAMALES

2 cans

29^c

15½ ounce
Tins



Iowa Club Cream

GOLDEN CORN

3 Cans 29^c

CHILI CON CARNE

Derby Ready-To-Serve

300 Size

2 pounds

39^c

2 — One Pound
Cans



Florida Full of Juice

GRAPEFRUIT

8 lb. bag 49^c

ASPARAGUS

Meddo Land Green Tipped
and White Cut Tipped

No. 2 Can 27^c

EXCEL HAS IT... YOUR BEST BUY!

a penny saved is a penny earned

Ballard's
Biscuits

"READY TO BAKE AND EAT"

10^c

GOLDEN HOUR FANCY SANTOS

COFFEE lb. 85^c

CITY CLUB, lb. 89^c

Vacuum Packed—Drip or Regular

CHASE & SANBORN'S

Instant Coffee

2 oz. Size 47^c

4 oz. Size 92^c

MORE

COFFEE
FOR YOUR
MONEY
AT EXCEL



Excel Meats Are Good!

(GRADED CORRECTLY—YOUR BEST BUY)

BOILING BEEF lb. 29^c

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79^c

ALL BEEF — GROUND FRESH

HAMBURGER . . . 2 lbs. 69^c

FRESH SLICED

PORK LIVER lb. 29^c

CELLO WRAPPED

SLICED BACON lb. 63^c

VELVEETA PROCESS

CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 89^c

PARKAY

OLEOMARGARINE . . lb. 29^c

BY THE PIECE

LARGE BOLOGNA . . lb. 35^c

CELLO

SKINLESS WIENERS . lb. 49^c

PURE LARD lb. 23^c

KRAFT'S BRICK CHEESE 8 oz. 39^c

Excel Has The Better Buys!

FRESH

BALTIMORE OYSTERS

STANDARDS OR SELECTS

HEINZ

TOMATO CATSUP

Large Bottle . 23^c

FRESH COUNTRY

EGGS doz. 49^c

READY TO COOK

FRYERS & HENS, lb. 49^c

Very Fresh Local Chickens



U. S. NO. 1 COBBLERS — WHITE

POTATOES 50 lb. bag \$1.29

NO. 1 RED RIPE — IN TUBES

TOMATOES 1 lb. 19^c

CELLO WRAPPED — BRIGHT LONG FINGERED

CARROTS 2 bunches 25^c

LARGE 4-DOZ. SIZE HEADS

LETTUCE 2 For 29^c

FANCY PORTO RICAN

SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 29^c

NO. 1

IDAHO POTATOES 10 lbs. 49^c

Medium Yellow ONIONS . . 3 lbs. 18^c

FOR ALL MILK PURPOSES

RICHWHIP 3 tall cans 27^c

HUNT'S WHOLE

APRICOTS large 2½ size can 27^c

EASILY DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING

SWIFT'NING 3 pound can 79^c

FLAKY THIN SALTINES

KRISPY CRACKERS 1 lb. box 27^c

DIAL BATH SOAP . . . 4 lg. bars 55^c

POPCORN, Large Grain . . 2 lbs. 29^c

HUNT'S FANCY 2½ SIZE

FRUIT COCKTAIL large can 35^c

WHITE, GOLDEN OR CHOCOLATE

SWANSDOWN CAKE MIX 3 pkgs. 99^c

TOMBOY FANCY CLING HALVES

PEACHES large 2½ can 29^c

SCOTTIES, LARGE PACKAGE OF 400

FACIAL TISSUES box of 400 23^c

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE, 2 cans 35^c

CATFISH FILLETS — Mighty Good — lb. 49^c

PARD DOG FOOD, 3 cans 39^c

Endicott's Home-Owned
EXCEL Super Market

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge, Route 1, Harrisburg, a baby boy named Jeffrey Clay, weighing seven pounds, four ounces, born Jan. 26 at the Harrisburg hospital.

BATHS -- MASSAGE

T Equal to the best. Over 100,000 U treated for Arthritis, Neuritis, Gout, R Sciatica and Inflammatory Rheumatism. Enjoy home cooked food, good mineral water at Original Mineral Springs Hotel and Bath House, H Okawville, Ill., Phone 161.

The Daily Register 25c a week

Bookkeeping Supplies for the
First of the Year

9-1/4 x 11-7/8 Ledger Sheets	\$2 for 100
7-1/2 x 10-3/8 Ledger Sheets	\$1.70 for 100
150 Page Record Book	\$1.00
300 Page Journal	\$1.95
500 Page Journal	\$2.75
150 pg. D. E. Ledger	\$1.20
11x14 Post Binder \$5.70	7 1/2 x 10-3/8 Post Binder \$4.20
9-1/4 x 11-7/8 Post Binder \$4.00	11x17 Post Binder \$8.10

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EXCEL HAS IT

One Million Dollars

IN GOLD MEDAL CERTIFICATES WORTH CASH
FOR CHURCHES, CLUBS, CHARITIES

Get full details at our display

 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

25 Lbs.	\$2.20
10 Lbs.	\$1.05
5 Lbs.	.53c

RAINBOW'S

BONUS BARGAINS BUY THE LARGE SIZE



You get a "bonus" in every large size package you buy because there's more in it for your money — more of the product . . . and more savings, too. And it's a BIG BONUS . . . a BIG SAVINGS! The average family can save upwards of \$25 a year simply through buying the large, economy size packages of the health and grooming aids used daily in the home. Think of that — then come to RAINBOW'S for these large-size bonus bargains.

Home Drugs

Alka-Seltzer, 25s	54c
Pertussin, 8 oz.	89c
Pepto-Bismol, 8 oz.	98c
BiSoDol Powder, 5 oz.	89c
Miles Nervine, 8 oz.	98c

LARGE SIZE SAVINGS!

FREE! Reg. 50c Plastic Travel Dispenser with 79c size Wildroot CREAM OIL 1.29 Value 79c

FREE! Reg. 59c Pepsodent Toothbrush with Economy Size Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE 1.22 Value 63c

SPECIAL! HALEY'S M-O Reg. \$1.50 Size \$1.39

MENTHOLATUM 3 oz. Size 79c You Save 41c

You'll Like Shopping At

RAINBOW'S



SHAWNEETOWN HIGH'S STUDENT COUNCIL is the school's top governing body with student membership. Pictured here are members of this year's council. They are (left to right)—Front row—Rita Doerr, Pat Suddoth, Jane Fox and Shirley Wilson. Back row—Charles Satterfield, Danny Gunzel, James Austin, president, and Millard Hobbs.

Social and Personal Items

Auction Held by His Disciples Class

His Disciples class of the Dorrisville Social Brethren church met last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Simpson for its regular class meeting. Roll call was questions and answers from chapters 21, 22 and 23 of Acts, with the entire class taking part in the discussion.

Each member had been asked to bring handmade articles and following the completion of the business meeting, an auction was held which netted the class treasury about \$42.

Two members who had birthdays in January were remembered with a shower of handkerchiefs or wash cloths.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Lucille Pankey, Lawrence Reed, Charles Hale, Sam Stump, Harold Guiley, Perry Austin, George Aldridge, Thurman Guiley, Freeman Dodd and daughter, Diana Dee, Sarah Reynolds, Dewey Duffee, Charles Stricklin, Cordelia York, and the hostess, Mrs. Cloyd Simpson, and the following especially invited guests: Mrs. Lonnie Vaughn, Mickey Pankey, JoAnn Stricklin, Shirley Guest, Wilma Moore, Mrs. Roland Hedger and daughter and Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Clara Hunter Celebrates 83rd Birthday With Potluck

Members and friends of the Nazareth church met at the home of Mrs. Clara Hunter to help celebrate her 83rd birthday with a potluck at 6 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Mrs. Hunter received many beautiful gifts, and Mrs. Tess Rogers read a lovely poem, entitled "Mother." Her favorite song was sung by Rev. Bob Winegarden, Mrs. Grover Estes, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes and Mrs. Lillie Bourland.

Those present included Rev. Winegarden, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Parkinson and son, Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. H. E. Bradbury and daughter, Sarah, Mrs. Grover Estes, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Neighbors and son, Junior, Mrs. Catherine Cantrell and children, Larry and Gloria, Mrs. Erma Isham, Mrs. Eileen Greer, Mrs. Florence DeHaven, John Dowdell, and Mrs. Fannie Hays and children.

John T. Raley, formerly of 1013 South McKinley street, is now making his home with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons B. Raley in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Raley is recuperating from a recent illness.

Calendar of Meetings

Notice Masons: Special meeting Harrisburg lodge No. 325, A. F. & A. M., Friday 7 p. m. Work in M. M. degree. James M. Stricklin, V. M.

Midway IOOF lodge No. 942 will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock. Work in the initiatory degree. Alonzo Reimer, N. G.

The senior choir of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church will close its age rally Friday at 7:30 p. m. with a sermon by the pastor. The public is invited.

The Pastor's Aid society of the Bethel A. M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dickerson today at 7 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Gladys Day, M. E. C.

The Galatia farm meeting will be held at the high school tonight at 7 o'clock. These meetings are open to the public, and farmers are invited to attend.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. William Hodge, Route 1, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Peggy Walker, Cave-in-Rock.

Mrs. Anna Miller, 506 West Church.

Mrs. Marie Laughland, 404 East Logan.

Dulles Charges Russia Tries To Wreck UN

Says Soviets Seek 5-Power Set-Up To Rule the World

BERLIN (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles charged today Soviet Russia is trying to wreck the United Nations and replace it with a five-power set-up including Red China which would dictate to the world.

Dulles denounced Red China as "a source of so much human misery" and Red Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai as the leader of a regime which had won power by war, mass liquidation and starvation.

He accused Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov of "scarcely disguising" an intention to wreck the U. N. and give the "five so-called great powers" authority to rule the world with reference to political, armament and economic matters.

Dulles demanded that the foreign ministers conference drop at once Molotov's demand for a five-power conference, including Red China, and get to work on the German and Austrian treaties.

Opening today's fourth session of the four-power foreign ministers conference, Dulles blasted the Chinese Reds in replying to Molotov's latest demand that they be included in world talks.

"This regime is committing open aggression in Korea and promoting aggression against Indochina," Dulles said.

"We do not want this source of so much human misery to sit in judgment on the problems of the world."

The Western foreign ministers believe that Russia may compromise its demand for a general five-power conference on world peace by proposing specific discussions with the Peiping regime on Korea and Indochina.

But if so, a Western spokesman said, Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov has given no indication of a compromise so far.

Dulles indicated he had in mind the possibility of a new Soviet suggestion to bring Peiping into world talks by the "back door" in his hard-hitting speech today.

He charged Molotov had claimed in effect that if Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai is accepted as an equal with the other four great powers, it would be possible to end the Korean and Indochina conflicts and the world arms race, abolish atomic weapons, settle all other disputes and achieve tremendous economic prosperity.

Pell Rites Held Today at Rosiclare

The funeral of W. B. Pell, prominent Rosiclare businessman who died Tuesday afternoon at the Harris County General hospital, was held today at 2 p. m. at the Rosiclare Christian church. Rev. Gene Reynolds, pastor, officiated, and burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Elizabethtown. The Hosick funeral home was in charge.

WSIL-TV Program CHANNEL 22

THURSDAY

6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—The Visitor
7:30—Heart of the City
8:00—Film
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Playhouse
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Hollywood Off Beat
7:30—Film
8:00—Royal Playhouse
8:30—Armchair Adventure
8:45—Family Playhouse
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

HORNING GROCERY

219 SOUTH MAIN

FREE DELIVERY PH. 136

SWEETHEART SOAP	4 for 19c
JELLO	3 for 25c
HOMINY, Lg.	2 for 33c
POPCORN, 2 lb. bag	35c
ELASTIC STARCH	5c
BAB-O CLEANSER	2 for 23c
HEINZ BABY FOOD	3 for 25c
OLD JUDGE COFFEE, lb.	97c
NECK BONES, lb.	19c

NOTICE

Walker's Cleaners

Walker's Factory Outlet Shoe Store

Will Be Closed All Day Friday

Due to the Death of Mrs. Sidney Walker

BRIGHT Refreshers FOR THE HOMEMAKER'S WARDROBE

CARPS INC.



Pertly-Styled Cottons Priced To Pamper Your Budget!

\$2.79

Sizes 9 to 15

12 to 20	26 1/2 to 32 1/2
38 to 44	
46 to 52	

Half Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 and

New Spring Styles in Wash Frocks, Back Wraps and Dusters

See Our Windows —

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL

Change Accounts 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

(1) Notices

Political Announcement

The Daily Register is authorized to announce FRANK W. BRUCE as a candidate for SHERIFF of Saline County, subject to the Democratic primary of April 13, 1954.

In Memory Of
HOBART WHITING
who passed away one year ago Jan. 28.
We cannot bring the old days back. His hand we cannot touch. But we treasure happy memories of a Brother we loved so much. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whiting *178-1

NOTICE TO VETERANS
Homes for sale—low down payment. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 162-

In Loving Memory Of
HOBART WHITING
who died Jan. 28, 1953.
The pleasant "Good bye, kids," is a memory we hold dear. For an Uncle we both worshipped. But we could not keep him here. Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whiting. *178-1

ATTEND

Meet Me In St. Louis

Sophomore Class Play
Thurs., Jan. 28, 8:15 p. m.
BONNELL GYM

MEN'S CLOTHING CHEAP—SUIT, size 38; pants 32w, x 30; top coat 38; felt hat 7 1/2; 2 pr. shoes 9 1-2A; union suits. 301 E. Raymond. *178-2

NOTICE
To all unemployed people in this area, come to the L. A. I. D. meeting next Sunday afternoon, January 31st, at 2 p. m. at the Eagles Hall in Eldorado. Let's all work together and try and get a work program until the economic situation gets better. 178-2

(2) Business Services

AAA Service

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Orval Brantley

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING, STORAGE, WAREHOUSING. Dealers for Armour Feed, Water Hauling, HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC., Ph. 87, 702 E. Locust, Nite Ph. 1107-73. 116-1f

INCOME TAX SERVICE
James Burroughs
21 W. Church St., over Walker's Cleaners.
Phone 614-R

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE, all makes. Estes Radio Service, phone 141. 206 E. Poplar. 287-1f

ROOFING, SIDING, HOT MOPING, rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing, ph. 1457-R. 259-

SEE SKAGGS ELECTRIC CO., 100 N. Vine, for Sweeper repairs. We repair and service all brands. 15-

EXPERT ANTENNA INSTALLATION from \$50. C. F. Gidcomb, east side of square. 178-5

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES: for sale and rent. Cline Waders, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill., ph. 444. 156-1f

(3) For Rent

2 ROOM FURN. APT., APT. 4, 2nd floor. 200 E. Church. 178-1

5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, Pickford's Flower Shop. 173-1f

MODERN HOUSE—4 ROOMS AND bath, 606 N. Webster. Joe Gidcomb. Phone 139-W. 177-4

3-Rm. Furn. Apt.

With Bath

Am. Legion Bldg.

Phone 167

2-LARGE UNFURN. ROOMS, GR. floor, pvt. front and back ent., sink, lavatory, stool, fireplace. Ph. 278-R. 176-1f

2-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment; pvt. ent. and pvt. bath, 115 South Vine street. *177-1f

2-ROOM APT. ON GROUND floor, semi-modern, \$20 mo. Inq. Wiley Motor Co., 205 S. Granger. 159-1f

3-RM. SEMI-MODERN APT., GR. floor, pvt. bath. Also 6-room house. Apply 308 E. Raymond. *176-1

4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE 2 bks to square. Ph. 747 or 538. 164-1f

(3) For Rent (Cont.)

2 FURN. RMS., UTILITIES PAID. Ph. 530-M after 5:30 p. m. 177-2

2 FURNISHED ROOMS. 118 W. Raymond. Ph. 845-R. 177-1f

4-RM. UNFURN. MODERN APT. Call 370-R or 427-W. 111-1f

3-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, 309A N. McKinley. *177-2

(4) For Sale

FRYERS, CARL CORRIE, 2 1/2 mi. west on Rt. 13. 178-2

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 107-1f

1948 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE 2-door, good condition. Ownly Bush, 7 mi. south on Rt. 34. *178-3

SMALL FARM NEAR DELWOOD on Mitchellville-Dixon Springs highway. A. C. Oshel, 118 19th St., E. Moline, Ill. *176-3

WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S CLOTH- ing and shoes; other items. 27A W. Church. *178-1

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 39-1f

OR TRADE: 1948 6 1/2 TON PICK- up, 4 speed forward, good tires, good shape, 44,000 mi. 724 W. Charleston. *178-2

IF YOU WANT A NEW CAR SEE us for new 1954 Chevrolet cars and trucks. Also see our clean used cars for a bargain. Porter & Kent Chev. Co., Shawneetown, open till 9 p. m. Saturdays. GMC terms. 147-60

2-WHEEL TRAILER, CHILD'S large size balloon-tired tricycle. Ph. 1056-W. *176-3

BROWN ARMY STORE SALE
You Can't Beat It

1. Leather caps only 98c. 2. Sale on socks 5 pairs 50c. 3. Damaged undershirts 25c ea. 4. \$10.95 dress coats only \$6.95. 5. One lot of gabardine shirts \$14.99. 6. One lot of plaid and solid color shirts \$14.99. 7. Big job lot of leather gloves 75c. 8. Big lot of Army cushion sole socks 39c. 9. Argyle socks, reg. 75c, now 39c. 10. Men's oxfords, big close-out. We will meet your pocketbook. 11. Part-wool shirts only \$2.49. 12. Match-Me suits, 3 colors, only \$4.39. 13. Leather jackets, reg. \$22.50 top quality air corps scratch-proof, only \$12.95. 13 BARGAINS

BROWN ARMY STORE
FOR HANDS SAKE—\$2.20 CARA Nona Hand Cream \$1.10 while they last at Barter & Keltner. 177-4

YOU HEAR ABOUT THEM ON radio and TV! Try Plenamins Vitamins from the Barter & Keltner Drug Store. They're guaranteed! 177-3

1951 2-TON LWB CHEVROLET truck with grain-type bed, new motor and new rear tires. Ph. 297 from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. 142-

EASY RIDDANCE TO GARBAGE with Crowsley Waste Disposal O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 166-

1949 FLEETLINE CHEVROLET, good tires, radio, heater, \$475. Inq. 108 W. Sloan. 177-3

MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH business in city of Harrisburg, Pope or Hardin counties. Sell to 1500 families. Good profits for hustlers. Write today Rawleigh's, Dept. ILA-942-S, Freeport, Ill. *178-1

Close Out
Rummage Sale
Thurs. & Fri.

JAN. 28 and 29
AT 600 N. JACKSON
EVERYTHING MUST GO
OPEN 9:00 to 5:00

79c MAXINE CHERRY CHOCO- lates 59c at Barter & Keltner. 177-2

12 GA. SHOTGUN, WALNUT fence posts, 118 E. Railroad, Carrier Mills. *177-3

4-ROOM SEMI-MODERN, HOUSE corner Granger and O'Gara \$3250. James Ford, 216 W. Park. 177-2

80-ACRES: PART TIMBER; 3-room house near Bankston; close to school and church. Write Box GE, Daily Register. 175-6

1946 FORD OR TRADE FOR truck. 1116 South Land St. *177-4

TABLE-TOP GAS RANGE, FULL size, good condition. 21 W. Park. *177-3

CHARLIS FOUNDATION GAR- ments, girdles and bras, personally fitted in your own home. Nelio Douglas, 6 East Clark. *171-10

33 1/2% AMMONIUM NITRATE out of car. Call 1220-W, Sugar Creek Produce. 177-2

SPECIAL PRICE THRU FEB. ON redesigning fur coats; experienced English furrier. The Fabric Shop downstairs, 102 E. Main, ph. 165-R. Marion, Ill. 178-6

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

GOOD ALFALFA HAY. PH. 970 from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. 178-2

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"...and before I got a sweeper in the Register Want Ads—there was hair all over the place!"

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL on a new Maytag automatic or conventional washer, or new Maytag Dutch Oven gas range. Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 46-1f

OLD AMERICAN ROOFING, NEW colors and patterns. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc., Carrier Mills. 166-

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 106-1f

OR TRADE: MOWER FOR FORD or Ferguson tractor. Call after 5 p. m., ph. 913-W4. *176-3

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV- ice. See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 39-1f

PEABODY-HARCO WASHED, oiled, treated 3x6 and stoker coal; kindling, chat. City Coal Yard, tel. 55. 182-1f

GOOD LUMP AND STOKER COAL \$5.50-\$7 ton. Kindling. Ph. 145-R. 119-1f

SHOE SALE WILL CONTINUE all next week. Melven's Factory Outlet Shoe Store, Carrier Mills. 177-3

FRESH CATFISH
WHITE PERCH
BUFFALO, CARP
Yours fishingly,
SCOOBY
Open Till 7 p. m. Daily
Ph. 463

12 FT. PLYWOOD BOAT AND 6 h.p. Quizzard motor. Bargain for quick sale. 190 S. Marshall St. *177-2

COAL—LUMP AND STOKER. Geo. Schalasky, 629 N. Land, ph. 1483-R. 177-6

CROSLY SHELVAIOR REFRIG- erators. We give the best trades. Terms. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 166-

WE HAVE THOSE AMAZING LIT- tle time saving RYTEX HYLITED INFORMAL Notes... and they're a Special Value here at The Register Commercial Dept. For they cost only \$1.85 for 100 Informals RYTEX HYLITED with your Name and 100 Envelopes. Such smooth, white paneled stock... such good-looking RYTEX HYLITED lettering in choice of French Script or Block style in Black ink. Order a supply of these smart little notes from The Register Commercial Dept. today. RYTEX HYLITED INFORMALS are just the thing for thank you notes, gift enclosures, informal invitations and brief messages. Remember it's The Register Commercial Department for a Special Value in RYTEX HYLITED INFORMALS. *160-

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS and doors. FLEXALUM Venetian Blinds. ZEPHYR Aluminum Awnings, ornamental iron TRASHES for store windows. FREE ESTIMATES. Phone 193-W. Karl L. Wallace. *164-

LOCAL BRED PARAKEETS, ALL colors. 1260 S. Granger, ph. 1434-W. 166-

(4) For Sale (Continued)

HOUSE WORK, IRONINGS. Kitchen work. Ph. 1216-J. 178-3

Girl Scout Committee
Chairmen Elected

Committee chairmen were elected last night at a meeting of the Girl Scout organization held at McKinley school.

H. E. Mitchell Jr. was elected chairman of finance, Mrs. Francis Jahn organization chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Capel training chairman, and three new members of the membership nominating committee, Mrs. Paul Tanner of Harrisburg and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Ingram of Eldorado.

Mrs. Charles O. Farrar, president, opened the meeting.

USED CARS

1953 4-door Plymouth (Cambridge). Low mileage, Radio and Heater. Overdrive. \$1540.00

1953 4-door Plymouth (Cranbrook). Heater. Plastic Seat Covers. \$1525.00

1952 Club Coupe Plymouth (Cambridge). Radio, Heater, Plastic Covers. \$1257.00

1952 Hudson Hornet (4-door). Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. \$1676.00

1951 4-door Coronet Dodge. Gyromatic Transmission, Heater, Plastic Covers. \$1227.00

1951 4-door Plymouth (Cranbrook). Radio, Heater. \$1057.00

1949 4-door Coronet Dodge. Gyromatic Transmission, Radio and Heater. \$787.00

1948 4-door Dodge (Custom). Radio, Heater, Plastic Covers, Clean. \$687.00

1948 Chevrolet 4-door, Fleetline. Radio, Heater. \$567.00

1946 Chevrolet 4-door, Fleetmaster. Radio and Heater. \$412.00

(4) For Sale (Continued)

USED CARS

Come in and see our large stock of fine, late model Used Cars. We have some of the most popular makes in the medium and low priced field.

Since FACTORY OVER-PRODUCTION is forcing EXCESSIVE DEPRECIATION on new cars, this is probably a good time to leave the CHEAP NEW CAR BUYERS CLASS and buy one of these FINE USED CARS that will give you GOOD SERVICE and real PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP.

B. W. Rude Motor Co.

Our 39th Year with Dodge

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

Used 5-Piece
Breakfast Set
\$13.00
Will be reduced \$1 each day
until sold.
loyd L. Parker

(5) Wanted

RIDE TO EVANSVILLE, INTER- national Harvester, day shift. E. R. Emery, 418 W. Raymond. *177-3

TO RENT: 4 OR 5 ROOM MOD- ern house. Call 674-R. *178-2

(5-A) Help Wanted

DEALERS. SOUTHERN ILLI- nois. Rexair sales, service. A. J. Keller, 702 E. Main, ph. 293-R. Du Quoin. *175-6

REAL ESTATE

Representative

Unusual opportunity for interesting, permanent, profitable career with the World's Largest Advertisers of Country Real Estate—in business 53 years. To qualify you must be an active man between the age of 35 to 60. Preference given to applicants located or who can locate in town or on main highway. The man chosen will receive a Valuable Course of Instructions and the personal guidance of experienced men in the field. All inquiries held in strict confidence.

STROUT REALTY AGENCY
7 So. Dearborn St. Chicago 3, Ill.
OFFICES COAST-TO-COAST

(6) Employment Wanted

HOUSE WORK, IRONINGS. Kitchen work. Ph. 1216-J. 178-3

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1946 Chevrolet 4-door, Fleetmaster. Radio and Heater. \$412.00

Markets

LIVESTOCK
ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-
YARDS, Ill. (U.P.)—Livestock:

Hogs 8,000; weights 180 lbs up to 40-50c lower; lighter weights mostly 45c lower; bulk choice 180-230 lbs 26.00-26.50; choice No. 1 and 2 under 225 lbs 26.50; 240-270 lbs 24.75-25.75, few to 26.00; 270-310 lbs 24.00-24.75.

Cattle 3,000; calves 800; choice medium weight steers 23.50-24.00, steady; few common to medium quality replacements 16.00; heifers and mixed yearlings low; veals steady; prime 34.00; good and choice 27.00-32.00.

Sheep 1,200; steady; woolled lambs 21.00-22.00; choice and prime No. 1 21.25.

Chicago Produce
Live poultry: Steady. 9 trucks. Chicago Poultry Board price changes:

Items: Colored over 5 lbs and 5 lbs and under 27-29 a lb. Butter: 974.279 lbs. Steady. 90 score 63 1/2.

Eggs: 13,071 cases. Weak. White large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 47 doz; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 46 1-2-47; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 45 1-2; standards 45 1-2; current receipts 43 1-2; dirties 42; checks 42.

Tips on
Traffic
Safety

By
CHARLES F. CARPENTIER
Secretary of State

Applying the brakes when your car is traveling over ice or snow covered surfaces requires an entirely different technique than the one you can most effectively use when the pavement is clear and dry.

Brakes must be applied gently when the road surface is slippery. Jamming them on suddenly and

BRAKING ON
SLIPPERY
SURFACES



hard will only cause the wheels to lock and the car to skid. When that happens, you have lost control of your car completely.

A light pumping action on the brake pedal is recommended by most traffic safety experts. This method allows the wheels to keep turning, and the car can continue to move forward in a straight line.

Release the brakes immediately as soon as you feel the wheels lock and the car begin to skid. Then apply them again gently. Continue that process until your car has come to a stop. When you do come to a stop you will still be on the road. If you jam the brakes on and let the car skid, it may be a tree, a ditch or another car that finally stops you.

You Can't Win,
Sen. Aiken Says

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Senator George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) says he can't win.

He advised everybody to drink more milk to help cut coffee prices.

Then he got a letter from a woman accusing him of "trying to starve babies by encouraging adults to drink up all the milk."

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Out Our Way



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Four Thursday, January 28, 1954

Bricker Accuses Eisenhower Of 'Untrue' Arguments to Defeat Treaty Amendment

By United Press
Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) accused President Eisenhower today of arraying "untrue" arguments against the senator's proposed amendment to curb presidential treaty powers.

Bricker made this and other charges in a Senate speech seeking support for his heavily beleaguered amendment. Mr. Eisenhower has told the Senate he is "unilaterally opposed" to a clause in the Bricker proposal. He said it would wreck conduct of foreign affairs.

The Ohio senator, in his prepared speech, retorted that the President's arguments were "untrue," "emotional," "utterly without foundations," and "100 per cent wrong." He commented that "the President is not a lawyer," adding: "Although the President's motives are, as always, sincere, his advisers have sold him a bad bill of goods."

Leaders Side With President
Senate leaders doubted Bricker's defense of his amendment would save it. Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) already has introduced a proposed substitute which does not contain the clause criticized by the President. Bricker rejected it. Meanwhile, the Republican leadership, siding with the President, prepared an announcement on the issue expected late today. Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.), Chairman Homer Ferguson (Mich.) of the Senate Republican policy committee, and Chair-

George Bell, 72,
Dies Near Corinth

George Bell, 72, died early today at his home south of Corinth in Williamson county. He is survived by his wife, Nettie, and the following children: Charley, Thompsonville, RFD; Dewey, Johnston City, RFD; and Mrs. Gladys Sanders, Marion, RFD, and one brother, Andrew Bell, Stonefort, RFD.

His funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Mt. Pleasant church, better known as Poor Do. The body will be returned to the residence this afternoon by the Courtney funeral home.

Parents Receive Official
Word of Death, Burial
Of Their Son in Korea

Word from the war department was received by Mr. and Mrs. Redge Cantrell of Galatia of their son, Neal Phillip Cantrell, whose death occurred June 7, 1951.

According to the official report, Cantrell, who was 21 at the time of his death, was buried in a cemetery in Chingsong, Korea.

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CURTIS G. SMALL
Editor and Manager

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\$12.50 for three months; \$24.00 per
month.

The Daily Register is a private
business institution. The manage-
ment reserves the right to be sole
judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
For this is good and acceptable
in the sight of God our Saviour;
who will have all men to be saved.
— 1 Timothy 2:3, 4.
We can find out if we are elect.
God is willing if we are candidates
for election. Faith assures this.

Coffee Futures Again Drop Limit

NEW YORK (AP) — Coffee fu-
tures prices on the New York
Coffee and Sugar Exchange fell
as much as 2 cents a pound at the
opening today—the maximum de-
cline permitted in any one session.
This decline followed a maxi-
mum 2-cent break in prices Wed-
nesday following President Eisen-
hower's announcement an investi-
gation will be launched to de-
termine if soaring coffee prices
are the result of speculation and
monopoly.

Dinner Honors Soldier-To-Be

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammond
entertained relatives and friends
Sunday who called at their home
in honor of their son, Lavern, who
left for the Army Wednesday to
report for induction at St. Louis.
At the noon hour a bountiful din-
ner was served in cafeteria style.
Those present to attend the spe-
cial occasion were Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Shanks and daughter, Sue,
and Hubert Tucker of Mattoon; Mr.
and Mrs. Verner Tucker and chil-
dren, Beatrice Kay, Sharon Ray,
Jerome, of Cottage Hills; Mr. and
Mrs. James Karnes and children,
Doyle, Susan and Mary Jo, of
Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ogles-
by and children, Mary Yvonne,
Billy and Bobby of Galatia; Mrs.
Pearl Woods, Joe Glen, Sally Ann,
David and Janet, of Equality; Mr.
and Mrs. Dewey Payne, Brough-
ton; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker,
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Watson, Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Klaffer and chil-
dren, Delmer, Helen and Linda,
and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammond
and son, Lonnie, of Eldorado.

Sgt. J. W. Pulliam, who has been
home on a 30-day furlough from
the Army, left for a camp in North
Carolina Saturday night from Evans-
ville. He was accompanied
there by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charlie Pulliam, and sister, Brenda,
and a girl friend, Barbara Bor-
don. Sgt. Pulliam has three more
months left in service before he is
entitled to a discharge.

Joe Wayne Downey, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Downey, arrived
home from Korea Friday to spend
a 30-day furlough with his wife
and other relatives and friends.
Those attending the soil conser-
vation banquet at Carrier Mills
Monday night were Mr. and Mrs.
Egbert Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Dove
Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Jackson.

Several attended the basketball
game at Galatia Tuesday night
from this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durham and
children, Jimmy, Bobby and Ann,
have gone to Chicago for a few
days' visit.



The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
Benson Bounces Butter Problem
Inside Cabinet; State De-
partment Security Official
Quits Just Before Turkish
President Arrives; Syngman
Rhee Drops His Plan To In-
vade North Korea.

WASHINGTON. — Here is what
happened inside the Eisenhower
cabinet regarding the controver-
sial, dynamite-laden but very
tempting Russian offer to buy 44,
000,000 pounds of surplus American
butter.

Actually, the Commodity Credit
Corporation, the Agriculture De-
partment subsidiary which buys
and stores butter, had ok'd the but-
ter deal. They felt that even if
the Russian price was a little low,
it would be wise to get part of our

butter surplus out of warehouses
before it spoiled.

This was the general line, there-
fore, that sincere, much-criticized
Secretary of Agriculture Benson
took at the cabinet meeting. He
pointed out that butter was accumu-
lating in American warehouses at
the rate of over 1,000,000 pounds a
day and that getting rid of it was
a very real problem.

He also pointed out that the
United States was already selling
a ton to Soviet Russia, and butter
was no more strategic than tallow.
Another argument was that Rus-
sia didn't have to have the butter
from us. She could buy it else-
where if she couldn't purchase it
on the American market.

Finally Benson pointed out that
by stopping the butter sale, the ad-
ministration would only lose money
for the American taxpayers, since
the butter would not keep in-
definitely. While the butter
would be sold a little cheaper than
the U. S. support price, even so, it
was argued, this was better than
a total loss.

BENSON OVERRULED

No one at the cabinet meeting
disagreed with Benson on any of
the points he raised. The only
point where they differed was re-
garding the reaction of the Ameri-
can public. And almost every
member of the cabinet who ex-
pressed himself said that to sell
butter to Russia at a cheaper price
than to the American housewife
would create a nationwide furor.

The support price for butter paid
by the Department of Agriculture
today is around 67 cents a pound.
The world price for butter offer-
ed by Russia, is around 46 cents a
pound. This difference of 21 cents
a pound, the cabinet finally decid-
ed, would bring a very sour reac-
tion from American housewives.

LOWER BUTTER PRICES

However, the sale was not en-
tirely killed — as Harold Stassen
indicated later. And here is the
strategy being discussed for the
future.

By April 1, Secretary Benson has
to make up his mind whether he
will support dairy prices during
the coming year. And according
to present tentative thinking inside
the administration, he will reduce
support prices. Benson himself
has been a great friend of the
dairymen, but administration poli-
cies are to reduce farm prices
somewhat and he will go along
with that policy.

This will put the new price of
butter nearer the Russian offer of
46 cents a pound, in which case,
it's argued, the Soviet sale would
be much more favorably received
by the public. Actually the but-
ter already accumulated, and
which will be sold, will still be
priced at 67 cents, but new butter
purchased under the new price-
support plan would be cheaper.

SECURITY OFFICER QUILTS

Guarding a foreign president
while visiting the United States is
an extremely delicate, difficult
job, and a lot of preparation went
into the welcome of Turkish Presi-
dent Celal Bayar who has just ar-
rived in Washington.

President Celal Bayar repre-
sents one of the best friends the
United States has anywhere in Eu-
rope or Asia. Likewise he hap-
pens to be a stubborn foe of ad-
jacent Soviet Russia, which has
long coveted the famed waterway
connecting the Black Sea with the
outside world over which Turkey
stands guard.

U. S. officials, therefore, are not
unmindful of the fact that a secret
Communist attempt on the Turk-
ish president's life while visiting in
the U. S. A. would be interpreted
in Turkey as coming from an
American and could seriously dis-
rupt relations between the two
countries. It was the Nazi-
inspired murder of King Alexander
of Yugoslavia, while visiting in
France before the war, which dis-
rupted Franco-Yugoslav relations
and became one step in the march
of events leading to war.

Chief job of guarding the life of
the visiting president has been
that of State Department security
officer William Huskey, who
planned the protection of the
King and Queen of Greece and
various other visiting dignitaries.

Huskey happens to be a Demo-
crat. His new boss in the State
Department, Scott McLeod, hap-
pens to be not only a Republican
but a close friend of Senator Mc-
Carthy, and has been busy as a
street cleaner sweeping out every
Democrat he could lay his hands
on.

McLeod, however, never knew
what Huskey's politics were, until
one day before the arrival of the
Turkish President.

On that day Huskey quit. Ironi- cally, he took a job with the Dem- ocratic national committee.

Note — State Department high-
ups at first were in a furor over
Huskey's departure. He finally
showed them that plans for pro-
tecting the Turkish president had
been so well prepared his resigna-
tion would not increase security
risks.

RHEE RENEGES

U. S. officials heaved a sigh of
relief as yesterday passed without
President Syngman Rhee carry-
ing out his threat to move South
Korean troops north. January 27
was the deadline the hardheaded
little leader of South Korea had
set for his offensive.

Actually U. S. officials knew in
advance that Rhee would not carry
out his threat. They also know
that Rhee now has in mind another
troop movement which he prob-
ably will carry out. He has post-
poned his offensive for three
months, until April 27, and at that
time intends to send ROK troops
north of the 38th parallel. How-
ever, he will halt them before they
reach Communist defenses on the
edge of the neutral zone.

There is one all-important rea-
son why Rhee is willing to pull his
punches, and it's the same rea-
son why the United Nations is not
likely to resume ground warfare in
Korea ever again. If war is re-
sumed it will be via the air and
with atom bombs.

The reason is the steel-and-con-
crete "Maginot Line" which the
Chinese have built across the Ko-
rean peninsula. No army could
possibly storm it without devastat-
ing loss of life, and it's no secret
that even the U. S. Army has given
up any thought of waging lives
on its labyrinth of underground
defenses. Instead, if it ever be-
comes necessary, we will do what
the Germans did with the French
Maginot Line and circumvent it.

Rhee, therefore, will march his
troops up to the Communist Magi-
not Line and then stop.

Note — As far as the U. N. is
concerned, Allied intelligence does
not expect any resumption of Ko-
rean fighting except possibly for
intermittent local flare-ups along
the battle line.

RECENT GALLATIN COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Mason, 19, and Mildred
Henson, 16, both of Elizabethtown.
Tiney Emmerson, 66, New Ha-
ven, and Edna Emmerson, 62, New
Haven.

Kenneth Lane, 18, Sparks Hill,
and Betty Watson, 16, Shawnee-
town.

Henry R. Lampert, 19, Cave-in-
Rock, and Rita B. Williams, 17,
Shawneetown.

George W. Aud, 22, Equality, and
Delores Ann McClanahan, 18, Har-
risburg.

William H. Ellis, 37, Ridgway,
and Geraldine Kring, 30, Green-
town, Ind.

Vincent P. McCabe, 33, Stone-
fort, and Loretta Mangum, 22, Her-
rington.

Robert Dempsey, 24, Shawnee-
town, and Wilma Pinkston, 21,
Shawneetown.

Carrier Mills Register Kenneth Hart Correspondent

Mrs. Darlene Stovall Honored With Nursery Shower

Friends gathered at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Field
Friday evening, Jan. 22, to honor
Mrs. Darlene Stovall, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Field, with a nur-
sery shower.

Mrs. Pearl Field and Mrs. Edna
Ruth Field assisted the hostess.
Mrs. Betty Renshaw had charge
of the entertainment, and the prize
winners were Mrs. Pauline Beas-
ley, Miss Barbara Black, and Mrs.
Lou Miller.

After Mrs. Stovall had unwrap-

ped her beautiful gifts, refresh-
ments of sandwiches and punch
were served to the following
guests: Miss Joyce Stillwater of
Kansas City, Mo., Miss Betty Co-
ffee, Harrisburg, Mrs. Edith Hen-
derson, Carrier Mills, Mrs. Ken-
neth Stovall, Mrs. Mable Johnson
and Mrs. Maude Fletcher, all of
Eldorado, Mrs. Pauline Beasley,
Mrs. Muriel Thomas, Mrs. Robert
Norman, Miss Barbara Black, Mrs.
Betty Renshaw and son, Mrs. Lola
Mae Parton, Mrs. Barbara Tan-
ner and daughter, Mrs. Iva Mel-
ven, Mrs. Edna Ruth Field, Mrs.
Pearl Field, Mrs. R. E. Field and
the honored guest.

Somerset

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hathaway
and family called last week at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sweat
of near Harrisburg.

Morgan Dale Mattingly, who has
been in the armed forces and who
has been overseas for several
months, has returned to the States
and visited his mother, Mrs. Free-
man Towery and family, over the
week end. He will soon receive
his discharge and the community
wishes to welcome Morgan Dale
home.

Jimmie Williams of Pontiac,
Mich., has been home due to the
illness of his mother, Mrs. Albert
Williams of Rocky Branch, who is
a former resident of this commu-
nity. While home he visited his
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Wilmer Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nelson and
son, Dwight, called Saturday at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Nelson of Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Williams
called this week at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Williams of Rocky Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Driskell were
in Evansville, Ind., one day last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forwe and
children, James, Donnie and Roger,
visited last Wednesday night
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Hicks of Gaskins
City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Conaway are
in Hammond, Ind. They are spend-
ing the winter with their son, John
Melvin, and family.

Among those from this commu-
nity who attended the 22nd annual
meeting of the Twin County Service
Co., Saturday at the city hall,
Harrisburg, were Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
man Driskell, Mrs. Pearl Haney,
Mrs. Mary Lee Adams and Mrs.
Fannie Driskell.

Steve Caro

Food spillage will not injure the
surface heating units of your range
for the foods either burn off or fall
through to the drip pan beneath.
However, spillage should be
avoided when possible. If spilling
occurs, first let food burn itself to
carbon, then turn off switch, let
unit cool and brush off with a
bristle (not wire) brush.

**THOUSANDS
ATTENDING DAILY!**
Rechter's
**PRICE RIOT
SALE!**
Watch This Paper Today!
Sale Is Going Full Blast!

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction all of the personal
property and household furniture of the late
Ella Gaskins, which consists of 7 rooms of good
household furniture, on Saturday, January 30,
1954, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Located 213 West Walnut St.

Owner, W. B. Gaskins

John Endsley, Auctioneer
Harrisburg, Ill., Rt. 3
Phone County 22F3

Phone 1274W **MIDWAY MARKET** Free Delivery
520 South Granger
MEMBER UBC
NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY

CHUCK - CUT	
BEEF ROAST	LB. 45¢
ALL-MEAT	
HOT-DOGS	LB. 39¢
ROUND — T-BONE — SIRLOIN	
STEAKS	LB. 59¢
HOME-MADE — HICKORY SEASONING	
PORK SAUSAGE	LB. 49¢
BORDEN'S	
BISCUITS	can 10¢
8 LB. BAG	
GRAPEFRUIT	49¢
48 SIZE — LARGE	
LETTUCE	2 for 25¢
HOME KILLED FRESH DRESSED	
Fryers & Hens	lb. 45¢

Ask Your Local Grocer For

Drink MINUTE MAID FRESH-FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
says KATE SMITH BETTER FOR YOUR HEALTH
than the same oranges squeezed at home!

GET IT AT SKAGGS. SKAGGS, THE LEADING DRUGGIST.

THIS WEEK AT SKAGGS
SAVE on TOILETRIES

TUSSY Creme Shampoo \$2.00 Size LANOLIN — ENRICHED \$1.00	DuBARRY Creme Superbe Adds Moisture to Dry Skin \$2.75 Size \$1.75
CHANTILLY . . . LIQUID Skin Sachet With Half-Size Cologne \$3.50 Value \$2.00	\$1.22 Value PEPSODENT Tooth Paste (ECONOMY SIZE) With 59c Toothbrush 63¢
CHLORODENT Tooth Paste 92c Value 59¢	\$1.25 VALUE Shaving Brush 79¢
\$2.00 VALUE CHERAMY Hand Lotion \$1.00	SPECIAL! KOLYNOS Tooth Paste Two Tubes 69¢
Men's Wrist Watch Unconditionally Guaranteed 1 Year \$12.95 MAIL ORDERS WELCOMED	3-D Camera Complete with Case and Flashgun \$19.95 MAIL ORDERS WELCOMED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY!

Skaggs
The LEADING DRUGGIST Since 1904

GET IT AT SKAGGS. THE LEADING DRUGGIST. GET IT AT SKAGGS.

Food Stamp Plan Gaining Senate Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—A food stamp plan under which the nation's needy would benefit from government-owned surplus food stocks appeared to be winning some Senate support today.

Chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture committee said "several" senators had offered to join him and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) as sponsors if they draft a new food stamp bill. One was introduced last session and is now before Aiken's committee.

Whether the scheme ever gets beyond the talking stage is an uncertainty. Aiken said after the committee conferred with Agriculture Department spokesmen Wednesday that one handicap is the burdensome distribution and accounting system that would be required to make it effective.

The same uncertainty holds true for a suggested plan for unloading the tremendous butter stock which is the government's most pressing surplus problem. By March, more than 300-million pounds are expected to be in government hands.

Howard H. Gordon, president of the government's Commodity Credit Corporation, which does the butter buying under the price support program, has suggested this method of dealing with the butter problem.

The government would buy directly from farmers the entire butter output at a guaranteed price. It would immediately re-sell the butter at reduced prices to commercial dealers who would put the butter on the retail market for whatever it would bring.

Gordon said the plan should permit housewives to buy butter at a price of "perhaps 46 to 47" cents a pound. Presumably, the government would take the loss on the difference between the price paid to farmers and received from dealers.

Butter is now selling in Washington grocery stores for about 80 cents a pound.

Premiere Showing Of 'The Boy from Oklahoma' Here

Residents of this area will be given an opportunity to view the premiere showing of Warner Bros. "The Boy From Oklahoma," starring Will Rogers Jr., and Nancy Olson, when it opens Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Orpheum theatre in Harrisburg.

The local showing will be part of a mammoth area saturation for the new Warner color picture in approximately 650 theatres covering 12 states in midwest and southwest territories.

Young Rogers plays the role of a gun-shy, gal-shy sheriff who uses his trusty wit to beat Billy The Kid in a duel, and his unerring lariat to round up a gang of cattle rustlers. Miss Olson is the tomboyish daughter of the former sheriff of a small western town who sets her sights on Rogers and finally wins his love.

Moviemakers will recall Rogers as the star of the successful film biography of his father, "The Story of Will Rogers." It was young Rogers' firm intention to make it his sole acting appearance, but the public response to him as an actor was so great that he finally weakened and returned to motion pictures.

"The Boy From Oklahoma" will be given its premiere saturation showings in towns and cities throughout Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, South Dakota, Colorado, Kentucky and Louisiana.

U. I. Researchers Hit Complicated Local Taxing Units

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Three University of Illinois researchers on government affairs say Illinois' complicated local taxing units, third most numerous in the nation, are outmoded.

In their study, titled "Local Taxing Units: The Illinois Experience," Prof. Clyde F. Snider and Gilbert Y. Steiner, and Louis Langdon of the government and public affairs staff, said:

"The multiplication of units has been brought about to remedy defects in a system designed to operate effectively in a different type of society."

They said additional units of local government have been created "from an attempt to control the tax burden, preserve local autonomy and avoid constitutional debt limitations."

But they declared this multiplicity has resulted in "a diffusion of responsibility, a confused citizenry and occasional duplication of effort."

They said Illinois' 7,723 taxing units is exceeded only by Minnesota's 9,026 and Nebraska's 7,981.

Most State Hospital Nurses Now On 5-Day, 40-Hour Week

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Registered nurses in all but three of the state's 13 mental hospitals are now on a five-day, 40-hour week, the State Public Welfare Department said today.

Prior to the change, made in the past eight months, nurses worked a six-day, 48-hour week.

one on top of the other. Two cuts are used for one biscuit. It is rolled thinner than usual and out much improved if the dough is turned over once.



DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE Sunshine Cruise



DEL MONTE

Crushed Pineapple

No. 2 Size
Can

29¢

DEL MONTE

Sliced Pineapple

No. 2 Size
Can

31¢

DEL MONTE

Chunk Pineapple

211 Size
Can

19¢

DEL MONTE

Pineapple Juice

46-oz.
Can

37¢

Ajax
CLEANSER

2 cans 25¢

Lux Flakes

Large Size
29¢

Lifebuoy Soap

Regular Size

3 bars 27¢

Lifebuoy Soap

Bath Size

2 bars 27¢

Lux Soap

Regular Size

3 bars 27¢

Lux Soap

Bath Size

2 bars 27¢

Rinso

Large Size

29¢

SURF

Large Size

29¢

Silver Dust

Large Size

With Face Cloth

29¢

Breeze

Large Size

With Face Cloth

31¢

READY MIX
D'CON

1-Pound Package

\$1.69

DEL MONTE — CREAM STYLE

No. 303 Size

Golden Corn, 2 cans 35¢

FOODCRAFT

No. 303 Size

Green Peas, 2 cans . 27¢

DEERWOOD

No. 2 Size

Sweet Potatoes, can 29¢

GREEN LABEL

1-2 Size

Star-Kist Tuna, can . 43¢

FRESHAP

Wax Paper, box . . 29¢

FACTORY SEALED BAGS

Pure Sugar, 10 lbs. . 93¢

ARMOUR STAR

16-oz. Can

Beef Stew, can . . 33¢

Here's a boatload of TROPIC FLAVOR!

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE Sunshine Cruise



DEL MONTE

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, 9-oz. can 2 for 29¢

OZARK

TOMATO PUREE, No. 1 can . . 10¢

FOODCRAFT

GREEN BEANS, No. 303 cans 2 for 33¢

FOODCRAFT

No. 303 Size

Spinach, 2 cans . . 25¢

FOODCRAFT

No. 303 Size

Tomatoes, 2 cans . 29¢

DEERWOOD — SLICED

No. 2 1-2 Can

Peaches, can . . . 33¢

SWANSDOWN

Cake Mixes
3 boxes \$1.00

DEERWOOD

Salad Dressing

32-oz. size

49¢

DEERWOOD

Sweet Pickles

16-oz. size

33¢

C. & H.

Powdered Sugar

1-lb. size

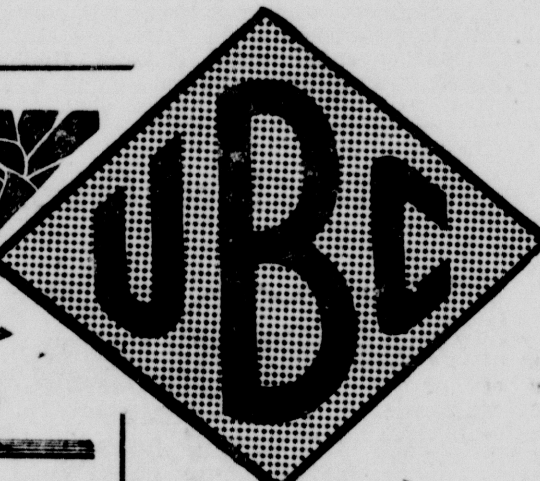
2 boxes 27¢

DEERWOOD

Shortening

3-Lb. Can

85¢



CHARMIN

Toilet Tissue
4 rolls 39¢

CHARMIN

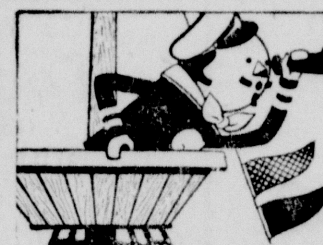
Paper Towels
150 Sheet
Roll 21¢

CHARMIN

Facial Tissue
200 Sheet
2 boxes 29¢

CHARMIN

Paper Napkins
80 Count
2 boxes 29¢



DEL MONTE

PINEAPPLE
Sunshine Cruise

DEL MONTE

9-oz. Size

SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 cans . . 33¢

DEL MONTE

No. 303 Can

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS, 2 cans 33¢

DEERWOOD

PEAR HALVES, No. 2½ can . . 43¢

DEL MONTE

SWEET CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle . 19¢

WARSAW POLISH

DILL PICKLES, 32-oz. jar . . . 35¢

DEERWOOD — SWEET

PICKLE RELISH, 8-oz. jar . . . 19¢

DEERWOOD

PICKLED BEETS, 16-oz. jar . . 23¢

Midway Market

520 S. Granger St.
Harrisburg — Phone 1274-W

Burroughs' Grocery

1002 S. Granger
Harrisburg — Phone 337-R

Tuttle Grocery

904 Longley
Harrisburg

Ed Keneipp Grocery

1001 S. Land
Harrisburg — Phone 696-R

Hauptmann's Grocery

330 W. Church St.
Harrisburg — Phone 168

Harvey's Food Store

Corner Church and Jackson
Harrisburg — Phone 677

Gill's General Store

General Merchandise
Herod, Illinois

Henshaw's Grocery

Phone 3154
Carrier Mills

Arthur Hill's Grocery

Galatia, Illinois



Archie Moore is Impressive in Win Over Maxim

Wants Shot at Rocky Marciano's Heavyweight Title

MIAMI (U) — Archie Moore, who starved himself into his most impressive victory Wednesday night, declared today, "I want a shot at Rocky Marciano's heavy-weight title as soon as possible. I can eat plenty while training for him."

Champion Archie, 37, went three days without eating in order to pure down to 175 pounds for his third light heavyweight title victory over ex-champ Joey Maxim of Cleveland.

"And I had to run four miles yesterday morning in a rubber suit," added the champion from San Diego, Calif., who pounded out a lopsided 15-round decision over 31-year-old Maxim before an estimated 16,357 in Miami Stadium.

The bout, the most one-sided in the three-match series, attracted an estimated gross gate of \$89,000 and a net of \$26,750. In addition, the television-radio sponsors paid an additional \$40,000.

Purse Tied Up By Wife

Archie will receive 40 per cent of the net gate and "air" money of about \$5,000. However, his purse will be tied up by wife Alice until Friday, when she and Archie are expected to settle their difficulties out of court. Maxim will receive about \$22,500 for his beating.

Moore scaled exactly 175 pounds Wednesday night in the warm, humid air beneath the canopy of a carnival tent top—suspended over the ring to protect against threatened rain. Maxim registered 174½.

Maxim said, "Archie seemed a lot sharper and stronger than in the other two fights. And I just couldn't seem to get going."

Maxim, who hadn't been knocked off his feet previously by Moore, was floored twice Wednesday night. A right to the chin put him down for a count of six in the eighth round, and a series of blows dropped him for seven in the 11th session. Joey suffered a gashed right brow in the seventh round and a cut on his right cheek in the ninth.

Forced Fighting
The three ring officials voted overwhelmingly in favor of Moore on the "10-point-must" system. Referee Cy Gottfried favored the champ 145 points to 137; Judge Monty Monroe had him ahead 148 to 135, and Judge Mark Erwin like him, 148 to 134.

Moore, who wrestled the title from Maxim in December, 1952, and defended against him last June, forced the fighting in every round Wednesday night. He advanced, bobbing and weaving behind his barricade of elbows and forearms for the hooking attacks. At other times he actually out-jabbed the supposed jabbing specialist from Cleveland—with long port-side lunges.

Maxim's best showings were made in the second, fifth and 12th sessions. On a round-by-round basis, the United Press gave Moore 12 rounds and the ex-champ three.

NO SECRETS—Not when you commit a foul in a game Jim Enright referees. The Chicago official pirotettes and roars when he catches collegiate cagers breaking the rules. Left to right, Enright calls a tripping foul, basket no good because of traveling infraction and foul for pushing.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Thursday, January 28, 1954 Page Seven

Saline County Tournament is One of Three in Southern Illinois

Others Are at Salem, and Pyramid Tourney at Marion

The late January tournaments this week throw all the South Seven teams out of regular competition except Mt. Vernon and Benton, who meet at Mt. Vernon Friday night in a loop contest. Benton plays non-conference Carmi Saturday evening.

There are three tournaments that are attracting attention in this area, the main one being the first annual Saline county tournament at Davenport gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights.

Others are the Salem tourney, where Harrisburg went last year and the year before and did right well, and the Pyramid tourney, which has been successful for years. The four-team, blind-draw Pyramid meet with Marion, Herrin, Johnston City and West Frankfort competing, will be held at Marion Friday and Saturday.

The Salem tournament got under way last night, with Pinckneyville, Centralia, Vandalia, Odin, Flora, Olney, Effingham and Salem competing. Predictions are for a Pinckneyville-Centralia final which should be red-hot.

Blind Draw Meet
The Saline county meet will be run along the line of the Pyramid tourney at Marion, with Galatia, Eldorado, Carrier Mills and Harrisburg competing. With no team a pushover for another, this tourney promises to be a great success right from the start, with packed houses both nights despite the immense size of the gym.

The "blind" draw will be made at 6:30 p. m., the first night of the tournament. Until then nobody

knows who will meet in the first round, but all four teams will be in action both nights of the tourney.

Teams drawn for the first game will take the floor and warm up for the contest starting at 7 p. m. Friday. The other two teams will meet around 8:15 p. m.

Then on Saturday night the losers of the Friday night games will play for third place in the first contest, starting at 7 p. m., and the winners will then play for the championship.

Getting back to the South Seven, Benton would definitely remain in the loop race with a win over Mt. Vernon, the leader, but few are expecting such a feat. Mt. Vernon has 7-1, Benton 4-2.

The standings:

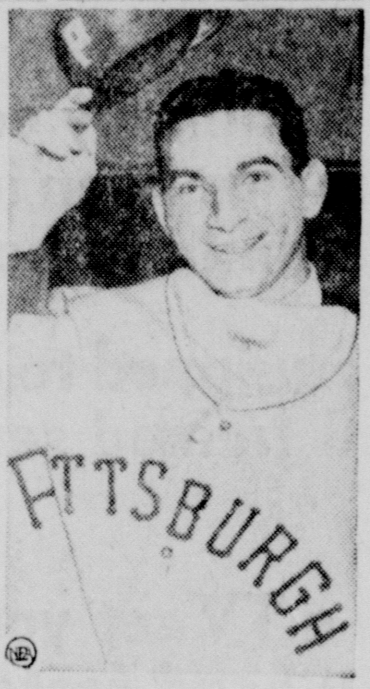
Team	Won	Lost
Mt. Vernon	7	1
Herrin	5	2
Benton*	4	2
Marion	6	4
Centralia	4	4
West Frankfort	1	6
Harrisburg	0	8

College Scores

Cape Girardeau 69, Southern Illinois U. 66.
Army 101, Mexico U. 47.
Navy 98, Franklin & Marshall 68.
Duquesne 69, Georgetown, D. C., 56.

Scrub Your Carrots

Scrub your carrots with a stiff-bristled brush and thus save them from being scraped or peeled which takes much longer, as well as removes precious vitamins and minerals.



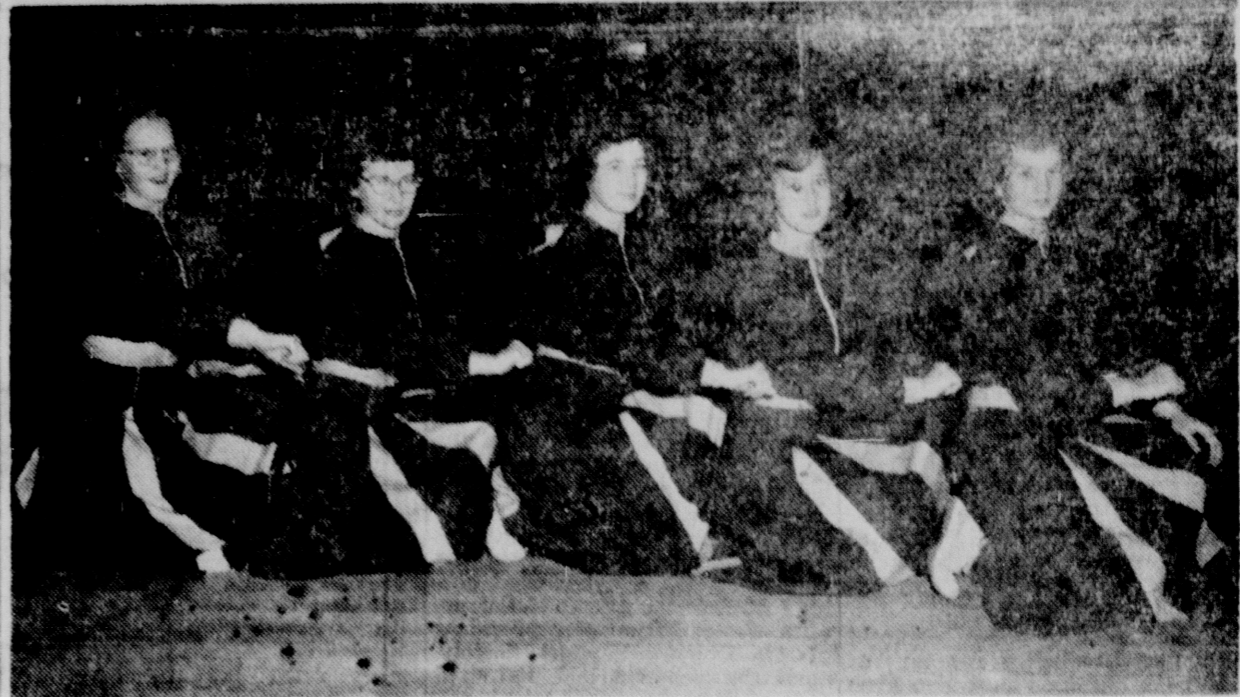
FITS FINE — Sid Gordon, who went to the Pirates from the Braves in the big deal for Danny O'Connell, tries on a Pittsburgh uniform for size.

LITTLE LIZ



Some Bull

A shorthorn bull, weighing 2,920 lbs., which a buyer estimated would make 20,000 frankfurters, was sold on the Chicago market, June 4, 1942. The owner was Harry Hutchinson, Story County, Iowa. When slaughtered, the carcass weighed 1,840 lbs., representing a dressing yield of 63.6 per cent.



YEA-A YOU WILDCATS! Very much in evidence at all Carrier Mills basketball games are these five cheer leaders, leading the Wildcat cheering section from before the opening tipoff to the final horn. These girls will be cheering on their favorite team, the Wildcats, in the Saline County tournament Friday and Saturday of this week. From left to right, Pat Flynn, Georgia McCutcheon, Beverly Parsons, Pat Smith and Joyce Harrowood.



THOSE EAGLES KEEP FLYING ALONG and these Eldorado cheer leaders keep yelling along, from start to finish, at all Eldorado basketball games. These cheer leaders, all five of them, will be at Davenport gym Friday and Saturday to lend their support to Eldorado during the Saline County tournament. Reading around the "V" from left to right, Peggy Leihenguth, Mary Ann Smith, Don Leihenguth, Shirley Baker and Darla Mills.

Jackie Robinson Signs Contract For \$38,000

By United Press
Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's "man in motion" in 1953, signed a contract estimated at \$38,000 today, making him the highest paid member of the National league champion Dodgers.

Robinson's early agreement left first-baseman Gil Hodges and third-baseman Billy Cox as the Dodgers' only unsigned regulars and little trouble is anticipated from either. Brooklyn's rapid progress in coming to terms with its key stars is in sharp contrast to the slow-motion pace at which the world champion New York Yankees are advancing.

Jackie finished with a 329 mark last season, knocked in 95 runs and hit 12 homers. It was his fifth straight year over the 300-mark—a feat topped only by Ted Williams, George Kell and Stan Musial among active players. His lifetime 319 average is exceeded only by Williams and Musial.

The Dodgers also announced the signing of Paul Cozart, 20-year-old third-baseman who was declared a free agent by minor league President George Trautman and acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system. He was assigned to Brooklyn's Newport News farm club in the Piedmont league.

28 White Sox Players Signed
The Chicago White Sox, meanwhile, announced that outfielder Sam Mele had signed, giving them 28 players under contract. Mele, one of the White Sox's most dangerous long-ball threats, hit 274, drove in 82 runs and connected for 12 homers.

Mele injured a shoulder diving to catch a pop fly on August 6 but said in a letter to General Manager Frank Lane that a doctor reported it in excellent condition.

Outfielder Luis Marquez, who hit 13 homers and 292 for Toledo last season, came to terms with the Chicago Cubs. He currently is leading the Puerto Rican Winter league with a .351 mark.

Manager Lou Boudreau said the Boston Red Sox "can go all the way this year" and end the Yankees' five-year reign over the American league. Boudreau based his prediction on the fact that the Red Sox will have the services of Ted Williams all season and have added Jackie Jensen to their outfield.

UNCLE EF



Doc Smithers is getting competition for some of his women chronic complainers from a young doctor who's letting the word get around that he guarantees to find something serious the matter with anybody he examines—or there's no charge.

Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON

"This looks like a red-hot tournament to me, every game could go into an overtime," a basketball fan remarked the other day in discussing the Saline County tournament to be played in Davenport gym Friday and Saturday of this week.

I can go along with this fan 100 per cent. Every game should be a thriller—that if past records mean anything.

Galatia and Harrisburg have been discussed in this column by Ed Kirkpatrick, my partner in bringing this column to you now—and then. Carrier Mills and Eldorado will be the subjects of today's column.

From the record, Carrier Mills will have to be considered the tourney favorite, with a record of twelve victories and only two defeats and two of the wins are over Galatia and Harrisburg, tourney entrants. The 'Cats won from Harrisburg Dec. 12, 57-52, and edged Galatia Dec. 19, 75-74. Eldorado on the other hand dropped decisions to both Harrisburg and Galatia, 57-56 to the Bull Dogs and 77-74 to the Bearcats. But notice how close all these games were. As the man said, every game could be an overtime affair.

Other games in which Eldorado and Carrier Mills have met common opponents were just as close, with the Saline county schools the victor each time. Carrier Mills beat Johnston City 72-70 and Eldorado won from the same school 61-58 in overtime. Carrier Mills won over McLeansboro 71-69 and Eldorado edged the Hamilton county team 53-51. Yep, anyway you look at it, it comes up close.

Carrier Mills is led by Ron Culbreth, a senior, playing his fourth year of varsity ball. Culbreth is captain in fact as well as in name. The other 'Cats rely on his leadership, depend on him to direct play and respect his shooting ability. Rollins, a sophomore has paced the team in scoring this season. Others that have made valuable contributions to the Carrier Mills' fine record include Miller, Stricklin, Reeder, Berns and Cowser. Coach Claude Shelton is in his first year at Carrier Mills.

Eldorado has a record for the season of 10 victories in 15 games, to give Coach Al Adams a fine start in varsity basketball circles. Although Adams has been at Eldorado as coach for seven years, this is his first season to lead the varsity eagles.

Highlights of the Eagle season to date include winning the blind draw tourney at Cairo the first of this month and the thrilling victories over Johnston City and McLeansboro, mentioned previously. In these instances the Eagles showed a flaming fighting spirit that could carry them to the top against lots of top notch outfits. If the Eagles can keep this spirit flaming this week end they could carry off championship honors in a tourney for the second time within the month.

The Eagle captain is Rex Land, a regular spark plug guard and a

fair shot. Leading scorer is Paul Mackovjak, with Ron McRoy close on his heels for point making honors. Others expected to see lots of action in the tourney are Omocundro, Whittier, Smith, Cochran Banks.

By the way, remember one day last week we discussed the Carrier Mills at-home winning record and set it at 24 straight. Well, seems we missed one and it should be 25.

Bob Smith of Stonefort points out that during the 1951-52 season Cave-in-Rock was without a gym and played all games on the road, so their "at home" game that season with the 'Cats was actually played on the Carrier Mills floor. As it was won by Carrier Mills, their home winning record, as of last week when we discussed it, should have been 25.

Thanks Bob. We completely overlooked this unusual situation the other day.

Incidentally fans, how do you like the glamour on the sports page? The cheer leaders are a definite part of a ball game and work at the cheer leading business in earnest. We thought it was time they were recognized. Okay?

Dorrisville and Muddy Play Tonight In Tourney Final

Dorrisville and Muddy will meet tonight in the championship game of the Midget conference tournament with Raleigh and Galatia playing for consolation honors. The meet is being held at Raleigh. The tourney opened Tuesday with a single game, Raleigh edging out Carrier Mills 40-39.

In last night's play Dorrisville defeated Raleigh 52-47 in the opening game of the session and Muddy took the nightcap from Galatia, 56-51.

Dorrisville trailed Raleigh at the quarter, 10-9, but led at the half 27-20 and was in front 42-31 at the end of three quarters, taking the decision 52-47.

Muddy paced Galatia throughout their contest, 11-7 at the quarter, 25-14 at halftime and 42-22 after three periods had been played. The final score was 56-31.

Individual scoring: Dorrisville—Erris 7, Harris 2, Stokich 22, Trail 9, Lyon 5 and Simpson 7; Raleigh—H. Whitlock 4, J. Whitlock 2, Barger 16, L. Prather 3, B. Prather 2, York 20; Muddy—Foster 6, Smith 2, Hassett 30, Moore 3, Hicks 15; Galatia—Duane 2, Brown 2, Beers 10, Cokerum 7 and Hill 10.

Tonight's session is scheduled to get under way at 6:15 with the title tilt tipoff time at about 7:45.

High School Basketball Scores

Salem Tournament
1st Round
Odin 63, Flora 56.
Pinckneyville 55, Vandalia 42.
Macoupin County Tournament
2nd Round
Gillespie 40, Girard 19.
Mt. Olive 49, Shipman 40.

Junior High Cage Teams Win Two Games from Muddy

The Harrisburg Junior high school basketball teams took a couple of decisions from Muddy Tuesday.

The local eighth grade team won by a score of 66-44. The score was tied 8-8 at the quarter, Harrisburg led 26-21 at the half and 42-35 after three quarters.

Seeing action for Harrisburg were Clark, Abel, Biggs, Price, Henshaw, Drue, Logan, Dick Stanley, Willis, Murrie and Frohock.

Harrisburg's seventh graders, leading all the way 20-5 at the quarter, 39-7 at the half and 44-10 at three quarter time, won by the heavy score of 56-16.

Harrisburg players in this game were Rauh, Walker, Pavelonis, Karnes, Abney, Maynard, Martin, Bezes, Woolcott, Moore, Biggs and Smith.

Harrisburg is entertaining Metropolis this afternoon and travels to Marion next Tuesday to wind up the regular schedule.

Tourney Tickets on Sale at High Schools And Athletic House

General admission tickets for the Saline county cage tournament, to be held at Davenport gymnasium Friday and Saturday, are now on sale and in Harrisburg may be purchased at the high school between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. and at the Athletic House during regular store hours.

Tickets are also available at the other high schools—Eldorado, Galatia and Carrier Mills—and may be purchased at the gym the night of the games.

Reserved seats may be purchased only at the Harrisburg Township high school and are on a first come, first served basis.

General admission tickets are 60 cents for adults and 35 cents for students. Reserved seats are 85 cents each.

ORPHEUM

Matinees Every Friday and Sunday

Tonite 6 p. m.



Friday 2 p. m.

Saturday 6 p. m.



the JUGGLER

MILLY VITALE • Paul Stewart

GRAND

Matinees Every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday

Tonite 6 p. m.

Return Engagement

MGM's All Time Great Musical

"Show Boat"

Starring

Kathryn Grayson

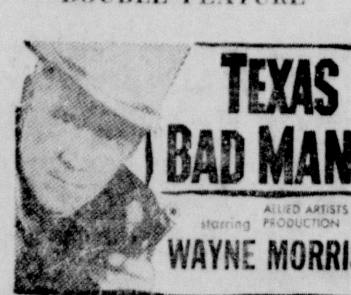
Howard Keel

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

Friday 6 p. m.

Saturday 1:30 p. m.

DOUBLE FEATURE



—AND—



Orpheum

Sunday 2 p. m., Monday 6 p. m.,
Tuesday 6 p. m.

THE PEOPLE OF THIS AREA WILL SEE IT FIRST!

By special arrangements with the producers, this theatre has been selected to show Warner Bros. 'THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA' among the very first in the nation!

IN ALL BLUEROCK COUNTY THERE WUZ ONLY TWO THAT DIDN'T TOTE A GUN...

THE SHERIFF -AND HIS HOSS!

WARNER BROS. turn loose the gosh-darnedest western that ever rampaged out of The Saturday Evening Post!

WILL ROGERS, JR.
THE SENSATION OF 'THE STORY OF WILL ROGERS' IN THE NEW HIT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

"The Boy From Oklahoma"
CO-STARRING **NANCY OLSON**

He even took on Billy the Kid himself—with only a grin and a rope for ammunition!

SCREEN PLAY BY FRANK DAVIS • WINSTON MILLER • FROM A SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY BY MICHAEL FESSIER • MUSIC BY MAX STEINER • DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

(Continued from Page One)

cities for public works planning and an increase in the public debt limit from \$275-billion to \$290-billion.

Stabilizing Weapons

But, he said, if there should be a depression trend despite this program and present measures, he will "boldly" make use of the government's "arsenal of stabilizing weapons."

"The government will not hesitate to make greater use of monetary, debt management, and credit policy, including liberalized use of federal insurance of private obligations, or to reduce taxes, or to expand on a large scale the construction of public works, or to take any other steps that may be necessary."

One of the basic principles of his prosperity program, he said, "is to pursue measures that will foster the expansion of private activity, by stimulating consumers to spend more money and businessmen to create more jobs, so that the economy may resume its growth with new strength."

He promised that interference by the government will be held down as much as conditions will allow, on the principle that no government "can of itself create real and everlasting prosperity."

Mr. Eisenhower said a favorable atmosphere for economic expansion had been created by his administration's removal of wage and price controls and the stopping of price inflation, the development of new consumer products and the generally "improved economic condition" of the free world.

Seeks \$229,500 for Daughter's Injuries

SPRINGFIELD — A father has filed suit for \$229,500 total damages for injuries suffered in an auto accident which allegedly left his 6-year-old daughter mentally retarded and physically paralyzed.

The injuries were suffered last June 13 when Roy Wilkerson was driving his car with his daughter, Pamela June, on the highway near Waverly, Ill. Wilkerson charges a truck driven by Allen S. Woods tried to pass his car and forced an oncoming truck, driven by Kenneth Miller, 15, to swerve into his car.

Wilkerson seeks \$150,000 for his daughter's injuries, and \$26,500 for medical expenses each from John A. Woods, Allen S. Woods and Kenneth Miller. He asked for a jury trial in Sangamon County Circuit Court.

Salvage at \$250,000

Salvage and sale of wastepaper by United States armed forces in Germany saved American taxpayers almost \$250,000 last year, the European command headquarters announced. The paper, more than 2,500 long tons, was recovered at Army and Air Force installations.

Study Hospital Tax Exemptions After Dying Infant is Refused Admission

CHICAGO (UP) — All hospitals here were under the spotlight of investigation today after a dying infant was turned away from one institution, but a medical spokesman said "unlimited care of the poor would wreck the hospitals."

Cook County Coroner Walter McCarron replied that he intended to get the facts about cases "where they have to call a board of directors meeting before looking at a patient."

Two separate investigations of hospital management were under way, one to determine if they are entitled to tax-free status.

State's Attorney John Gutknecht said that to qualify for tax-free status the hospitals must give some charitable care or operate under the direction of a charitable religious organization.

Child Denied Admission

He said his staff would scrutinize Chicago hospitals to see how many qualified.

McCarron ordered his staff to study every hospital in Cook County to learn how they handle emergency cases.

He said "we intend to find out" who was to blame for the death of 5-month-old Laura Lingo, who was denied admission to Woodlawn hospital Jan. 18 because her mother could not pay a \$100 cash deposit.

The girl, scalded by hot oil from an overturned vaporizer, was sent to Cook County Hospital but died the next day.

Woodlawn Hospital has been tax exempt since 1935, the county assessor's office said. Not all of the 84 institutions under investigation, however, are exempt.

Says Mistake in Judgment

Medical and hospital authorities were somewhat touchy about the incident and the determined attitude of Gutknecht and McCarron.

Dr. Walter Bornemeier, president of the Chicago Medical Society, made the comment that unlimited care of the poor would wreck private hospitals.

He said the Woodlawn case was a "mistake in judgment" but added:

"I'm surprised that such tragic incidents do not happen more often."

James Gersonde, executive director of the Chicago Hospital Association, said "I don't think any hospital would turn away anyone for emergency care."

He said the organization, which represents about 60 per cent of local hospitals, would be "happy" to cooperate in the investigations.

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Girl of the West



She dressed as an Indian, yet she was well educated and the daughter of a big rancher. What was the mystery of the girl who sought to learn the truth about her father? Was her father a ranch hog, who drove small ranchers from their homes? Or was he being used by someone else? Naome Ryerson's story adds to the thrills and excitement in the serial.

COME A-SMOKIN'
By Nelson Nye

Starts Today in
The Daily Register

What to Consider When Buying A Television Set

1. Is the set a well known, nationally advertised major name sold by a reputable dealer who has been in the Radio and Television business and who will continue to be in that business?
2. Is the place of purchase equipped to give service, and have they their own equipment and trained service men to service and align your TV set?
3. Remember when buying a TV set you are making a five to ten year investment, and you need factory trained service people to service your set.
4. You should realize that some cheaper sets are OK for local television, but you need a more powerful television set to get reception from St. Louis and other cities, as this is definitely a fringe area.

WHEN YOU GET READY TO BUY A TV SET...BEWARE OF THE DEALER THAT PROMISES EVERYTHING...BUT THE MOON! THESE FOLKS DO NOT INTEND TO BE IN THE TV BUSINESS ALWAYS SO THEY WILL READILY TELL YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR.

Your Regular Authorized TV Dealer, who is going to be in business for years, must live with his customers the year around. If his merchandise and statements do not live up to his promises, he will be around to hear your complaints.

THESE TV DEALERS HAVE TO BE HONEST. SO REMEMBER, YOUR BEST BUYS ARE WITH THESE TV MERCHANTS.... THEY HAVE PLEDGED TO GIVE YOU OUTSTANDING MERCHANDISE... HIGH IN QUALITY, VALUE AND STYLE TO RENDER TO YOU THE MOST FRIENDLY AND COURTEOUS SERVICE.

We believe we qualify as reputable Television Dealers, but we're not the only television people who do so.

For your own protection consider the points above and be sure you are getting what you pay for. Ask any of our Philco customers where Mac's have made a complete installation. Every set sold is called back on to see if that set is giving proper reception, and to give the buyers hints and instruction in the proper way to tune their sets.

HOME OF
PHILCO
TV

MAC'S

HOME OF
PHILCO
TV

CAR AND HOME SUPPLY

17 SOUTH MAIN

PHONE 17

HARRISBURG

BROKERAGE

TERRIFIC

Super-Values!

69c Value! ... Brilliant 'Dundee'

Bath TOWELS

44c

• LARGE SIZE — EXTRA THICK — DOUBLE LOOP — • SUPER-ABSORBENT 'DUNDEE' TOWELS — • NEW BOLD BRILLIANT STRIPES — • STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE!

WASH CLOTHS 10c

\$2.59 Value! ... Genuine "Pacific" GUARANTEED PERFECT QUALITY

Sheets

• Super Soft — Sparkling White Cotton — 130 Threads Per Square Inch — • Seamless — Neatly Hemmed Ready For Use! BUY NOW! SAVE!

\$1.77

89c Val.! 51 Gauge 'Non-Run'

Nylons

• Sheer — Crystal Clear — Long Wearing Nylons — • Fashioned for "Leg-Flattery" — • Smart New Shades — • All Sizes. BUY NOW! SAVE!

2 PAIR \$1.00

\$2.25 Value! Men's Heavy 'COTTON-FLANNEL'

SHIRTS

\$1.33

SAVE

• Perfect Quality — Full Cut — Comfortable — • Warm, Cotton Flannels in Bold Plaid Patterns — • Out They Go At These Low Prices! Buy Now!

BROKERAGE

New Tenants Like Facilities at Harrisburg's Housing Projects



HARRISBURG HOUSING PROJECTS take on the appearance of "Home Sweet Home" as local residents begin to move into the extensive housing developments. One project is located in the Dorrisville area on Barnett street, and the other is in Byington addition.

Pictured in the upper photos is the Ira Stille family, new residents of a three-bedroom unit. Stille, an Athletic House employee, is also well known throughout this area as a basketball official. Most photos on the run during the winter cage season, he is shown here in the living room of the residence, taking a moment's time out, to read a comic book for his grade-school age youngsters, David and Rita Lynn. Mrs. Stille is pictured in the kitchen of the unit, busily preparing an evening meal, assisted by the Stille's eldest daughter, Dorothy, a student at HTHS.

In the oval inset is Julius Steinmarch, executive secretary of the Saline County Housing authority, and in the lower left, Mr. Steinmarch talks over a matter with one of his three aides, Miss Charlene Maller, in the office of the administrative unit.

A resident at the Byington Addition project is Mrs. Cecil Blake and her two young children, two-year-old Diane, and three-year-old Joyce (standing). Pfc. Blake is serving with the Marines in Japan but should be returning to this country within the near future. The young mother holds a picture of her husband, that the two girls may see "daddy." Prior to moving into the housing development, Mrs. Blake and children lived with her grandmother.

List Candidates for Gallatin County Republican, Democratic Primaries

Both Democrats and Republicans in Gallatin county came up with nearly full slates for the April primary, filings completed Monday reveal.

Horace G. Brown, Gallatin county superintendent of schools, and Harry Harmon, county judge, incumbents, both seek re-nomination and election on the Democratic ticket. W. S. Rister, Democrat and present county treasurer, filed for county clerk. Victor Pearce, present county clerk, did not file for re-election.

Complete list of filings follow:

County superintendent of schools: Democrat — Horace G. Brown; Republican — Millegge M. Davis.

County judge: Democrat — Harry Harmon; Republican — Joseph R. Hale.

County clerk: Democrat — E. L. McGuire, W. S. Rister, W. N. Sanders; Republican — Yules Wren.

County treasurer: Democrat — A. H. Wallace and Zack Wood; Republican — Joe E. Wright, Ray Coffee and W. E. (Woody) Talbott.

County sheriff: Democrat — John W. Wilson, Max H. West, Aubrey (Warty) Willis; Republican — Millard F. Holloway, Henry Jones, Jewell Sisk, and Elmer Durham.

The precinct committeemen filings:

North Fork 1: Democrat, P. C. Cox; Republican, Robert A. Moss.

North Fork 2: Democrat, John Mayhue; Republican, James W. Jackson.

Equality 1: Democrat, Edward Hines; Republican, Kenneth Bragg.

Equality 2: Democrat, Jesse Raymer; Republican, George M. Sisk.

Omaha 1: Republican, William Keasler.

Omaha 2: Republican, George Brockett.

Eagle Creek 1: Republican, Paul Potter.

Eagle Creek 2: Republican, Mora M. Moore.

Asbury: Democrat, Vernon Sanders; Republican, Mrs. K. O. Elizabeth Holland.

Ridgeway 1: Democrat, Eugene P. Duffy; Republican, Charles F. Davis and Paul Smith.

Ridgeway 2: Republican, Clem Maloney.

Gold Hill 1: Democrat, Edward A. Bradley; Republican, W. S. McGhee.

Gold Hill 2: Democrat, Henry Barnard; Republican, Eugene Sutton and Fay E. Jenkins.

Bowlesville 1: Democrat, Clarence Curry; Republican, H. H. Barlow.

Bowlesville 2: Democrat, John Vaughn.

New Haven 1: Democrat, Stephen Duff; Republican, Clay Dooley and Charles W. Cortner.

New Haven 2: Democrat, William Bunch.

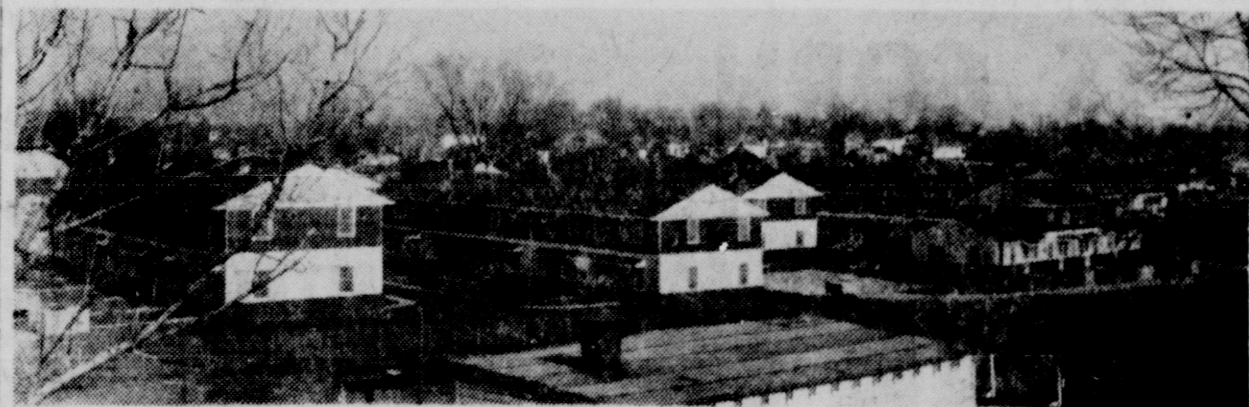
Shawnee 1: Republican, Harry E. Suddoth and James A. Williams.

Shawnee: Democrat, Charles L. (Pete) Clayton; Republican, Earl Love.

Final Typhoid Shots Given at Carrier Mills

The last in a series of typhoid shots were given to students at Carrier Mills high school Wednesday, Principal Warren Jennings has announced.

Approximately 175 students participated in the program, which was a cooperative affair between the high school and the Egyptian Health department.



PARTIAL VIEW OF HOUSING PROJECT—The above photo shows only a few of the buildings in the housing project at Dorrisville with a total of 94 housing units. (Register Staff Photo)

Schools, Churches Aid Polio Drive

Latest contributions to the March of Dimes by schools of Saline county, reported by drive chairman, A. M. Hetherington, include the following:

McKinley, \$166.79; Horace Mann, \$126.10; Bayliss, \$38; Dorris Heights \$17.08; Liberty, \$12.02; Lincoln, \$10, and Bankston, \$7.60.

The Liberty community play held recently at Dorrisville school gymnasium netted \$49.04 for the March of Dimes drive.

Church donations include Social Brethren, \$25; Ledford Baptist, \$22.50, and Land Street Church of God, \$11.30.

Shade Grown Coffee

The coffee tree under natural conditions would grow to eighteen or twenty feet. For the convenience of the berry picker, the tree under cultivation is kept to six to eight feet. The plant needs a moderately tropical climate, rich soil with good drainage and plenty of rain. Frost is its fatal enemy. It requires sunlight, but is so sensitive to overexposure that it is often grown partly to the shade.

Most Families in Housing Project Move from 'Doubled-Up' Homes

A visit to the Harrisburg housing project in Dorrisville reveals that out of the first 32 occupants of the 94 units 25 did not vacate a premise to move into the new project but were doubled up with another family. It was learned that in one particular case a young man who had just returned from service and his family were forced to move in with his father and sister and family whose husband, also, was soon to be discharged from the armed service. Therefore, actually three families were living in one house. Two of the families had children, consequently making the living quarters very crowded. Two units were rushed to completion for these families since they were definitely emergency cases.

The occupants appear to be well satisfied with their new quarters. An interview with the Ira Stille family disclosed that they not only were pleased with the arrangement of the unit but especially liked living in a house that was new. Mrs. Stille stated that the apartments were "nice in every respect." She also added that the children didn't mind changing schools at all. Children from the housing project go to the Dorrisville school, most of them moving from other city schools.

The Stilley family are just one of 35 families living in the project. There are 94 units altogether, and so far there are 104 applications. According to Julius Steinmarch, executive secretary of the Saline County Housing Authority, out of the first 32 tenants 25 had veteran preference, but only in this respect—that the authorities allowed them a unit before any one else provided they met the required standards.

Word has been received from the State Board of Health that the tests show the water for the project is absolutely pure. Within the next week the Harrisburg housing authorities expect to move in at least 30 more families.

The executive secretary and his staff, composed of Mrs. Virginia Morgan and Mrs. Irene Rumsey, both of Harrisburg, and Miss Charlene Maller of Carrier Mills, occupy offices in the administration building located on the northwest corner of the project.

The size of the apartments is determined by the number of bedrooms. There are 38 units with two bedrooms, 22 with one bedroom, 24 with three bedrooms and ten with four bedrooms.

Named President of California Dental Assistants Ass'n

Alice Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lewis, 214 West Homer, was recently appointed by Mrs. Dolores Hart, 4th district president of Southern California State Dental Assistants association, as ways and

means chairman of that society. Miss Lewis is a 1949 graduate of the Harrisburg Township high school and former student of SIU. She is continuing her work toward a bachelor's degree at Los Angeles and State college at Los Angeles on a part time basis.

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Peaches 29 Oz. Tin 29c

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Quick & Regular Hot Cereal

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Dried Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c

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Lima Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. 27c

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Western Delicious or Winesap

APPLES 4 Lb. Bag 49c

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5 Lb. Bag 29c

Texas, Firm and Fine Flavored

Carrots 2 1-Lb. Cello 19c

Seedless, 80 Size Florida

Grapefruit 10 For 49c

Regalo Red Ripe

Tomatoes 14 Oz. Ctn. 25c

Crisp, Firm Iceberg

Lettuce 48 Size 2 Heads 25c

First of the Season, Florida

Sweet Corn 5 Ears 39c

Quality Frozen Foods

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Chicken Pie 8 Oz. Ctn. 25c

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Orange Juice 6 6 Oz. Tins 69c

Downyflake—Buy 2 Pkgs. Get One Free

Waffles 3 Pkgs. of 35c

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Strawberries 1 1/2 Oz. Ctn. 19c

Wisconsin Mild Flavored

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CINNAMON ROLLS

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February Issue

Woman's Day

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AROUND SPRINGFIELD

Two Foreigners Interested in Illinois' Rules Of the Road; Democrats See Control of House

By DON CHAMBERLAIN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(Special)—Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter wishes some of Illinois' motorists because of drunken driver convictions or because they didn't read Illinois' "Rules of the Road" booklet which his office has made available to the driving public.

George Ashley, Gillespie, who runs the Shipping and Mailing department in Secretary Carpenter's office discloses that he has had requests for the booklet from people who can't even read English and who wondered if it was available in their own languages. One asked for a French version of the booklet and another asked for a Spanish

edition. Both applicants said they knew how to drive but wanted to adhere to Illinois motor vehicle laws. Ashley had to tell them "no."

Republicans don't know it yet but Democrats have visions of gaining control of the Illinois House and of electing Rep. Paul Powell, Vienna, or Richard Stengel, Rock Island, speaker. Last election (1952) Democrats elected 67 representatives, just ten short of the constitutional majority of 77 which permitted the GOP to name the speaker, committee chairmen as well as give it a majority of the membership of each committee.

To date the Demos are reported as figuring where they can gain 12 or 13 seats which would give them more than the required majority. Most (ten) of the hoped-for gains are in downstate but lead-

ers figure Chicago will come through with at least two or maybe three more seats. It is a secret just where the Demos hope to gain in downstate but a political seer who peered into a crystal ball came up with the deduction that hopes center in the:

22nd (Vermilion and Edgar counties); 28th (Dewitt, Logan and Macon); 30th (Tazewell, Brown, Cass, Mason and Schuyler); 33rd (Rock Island, Mercer and Warren); 36th (Adams, Calhoun, Pike and Scott); 38th (Montgomery, Macoupin, Greene and Jersey); 40th (Christian, Shelby, Fayette and Cumberland); 42nd (Clay, Clinton, Effingham and Marion); 46th (Jasper, Jefferson, Richland and Wayne); and 50th (Alexander, Franklin, Pulaski, Union and Williamson).

Henry county is still Illinois country king of hogs. Statistics released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that for the period from Dec. 1, 1952 to June 1, 1953, the number of sows and gilts farrowed in Henry county was 38,342, well ahead of Bureau with 26,342. McLean is still one of the country's richest farm areas. It had 3,477 farms, second to LaSalle with 3,691, was first in corn production, 301,769 bushels, and farmed the

most acreage 717,082. Other county firsts included: LaSalle 3,691 farms; Livingston-oats 146,068 bushels; St. Clair-winter wheat 74,800; Mason-rye 7,961; McHenry-barley 3,699; Champaign-soybeans for beans 146,098; Jefferson-soybeans for hay 69,554; Calhoun-apple trees 165,115; Union-peach trees 172,407; DeKalb-cattle on feed 74,307; McHenry-alfalfa hay 33,865; and Vermilion-sweet corn 8,085. Total state acreage on Illinois' 187,004 farms was 31,298,594.

Southern Illinois, seeking to get some of the north-to-south travel have petitioned the State Highway Division to reclassify State Route 127 so that it becomes U. S. 53 through Illinois. Last week they asked State Highway Chief Engineer Paul R. Bartelsmeyer, Belleville, to help them have 53 extended so it reaches Cairo. The southern end of 53 is now at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and they want it reclassified to hook up with 127 at above Hillsboro.

The delegation was headed by State Sen. R. G. Cisenberry, R., Murphysboro, and State Rep. Dean Hammack, D., Pinckneyville. Others in the group came from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Anna, Cairo

and Jonesboro. The exact route 53 would take through northern and central Illinois hasn't been determined but suggestions are that it be over present roads which go through Sterling, Peoria, Lincoln and Springfield. Below Springfield it would hook up to 127.

Route 127 originates at Raymond, north of Litchfield. It travels south passing through Hillsboro, Greenville, Carlyle, Nashville, Pinckneyville, Murphysboro, Carbondale, Jonesboro and into Cairo. The delegation was frank to say they wanted to get some of the southbound tourist business into southern Illinois. They plan to try to stir up support for the project elsewhere in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Redesignation of state routes as federal routes, according to Bartelsmeyer, has to be done by the federal bureau of public roads in Washington, D. C. In talking with the delegation Bartelsmeyer was informative but took no position. Main effect of redesignation of state routes, he said, would be to boost traffic through southern Illinois—a motorist starting out from La Crosse would be likely to stay on one route if possible.

Illinois state payrolls rose from 44,546 in October to 44,764 for November, an increase of 220 state employees, according to the monthly report issued by State Auditor Orville Hodges. Despite the increased number of workers, the November payroll of \$12,635,257 declined \$88,670. Biggest increase in the number of workers was in Public Works which employed 6,473 persons, an increase of 167. Welfare fell off 173 to 11,811.

Other personnel increases were in the office of secretary of state 1,090, up ten; state school superintendent 147, up three; attorney general 190, up three; DeKalb state teachers colleges 704, up 32; and the Urbana division of the University of Illinois 5,272, up 140. Extra help employed in the secretary of state's office during November was 269 necessitated for the handling of new 1954 passenger automobile and truck license plates.

The University of Illinois is the sixth largest in the country with an enrollment of 21,164. It is surpassed only by New York University with 38,912; California 33,382; New York City college 28,482; State University of New York 27,862; and Columbia 24,370. A total of 9,034,051 trucks have been weighed in Illinois since Jan. 31, 1949, when the state's truck weighing program

Orange Juice for Dulles, Whisky for Molotov at Recesses

BERLIN (AP)—American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles drinks orange juice during recesses of the Big Four conference here but Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov drinks whisky.

Molotov takes his whisky almost straight, with very little water in it.

Surprisingly enough, most Soviet delegation members seem to prefer whisky to vodka. Only Soviet security guards in the control authority building asked for and received vodka from their American hosts.

In one break, Molotov while chatting with a British diplomat drank three large whiskeys to the Briton's one.

Molotov even drank a toast with a German waiter.

The waiter approached Molotov began. The program resulted in 103,361 overweight arrests.

carrying a tray with two glass of whisky. Molotov took one and told the waiter to drink the second glass himself.

The waiter refused, saying he was not allowed to drink. But Molotov placed the glass in the waiter's hand, raised his own glass and said, "Your health, my health."

With his whisky, Molotov eats caviar.

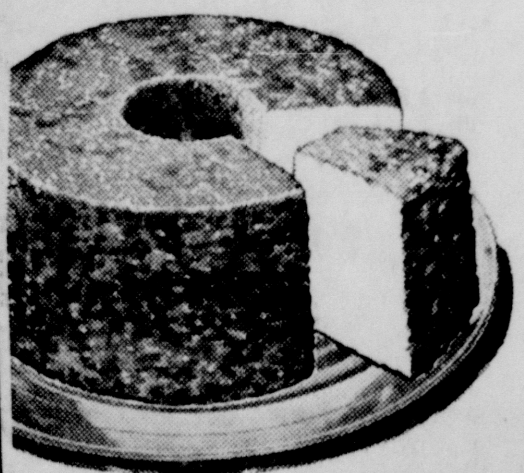
French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault drinks French cognac and eats chicken salad with it.

Dulles caused consternation in the control authority's kitchen by demanding fresh orange juice. The caterers had all sorts of hard and soft drinks but no oranges. They ordered some.

Venetian Blinds

To repaint wooden slats of venetian blinds, first unthread the cord which runs down through the slats. Then string a washline in the basement and hang the painted slats on it by passing the line through the holes provided for the cord.

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Pkg.

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2 No. 2 Cans 25¢

32 oz. Jar 39¢

No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢

46 oz. Can 29¢

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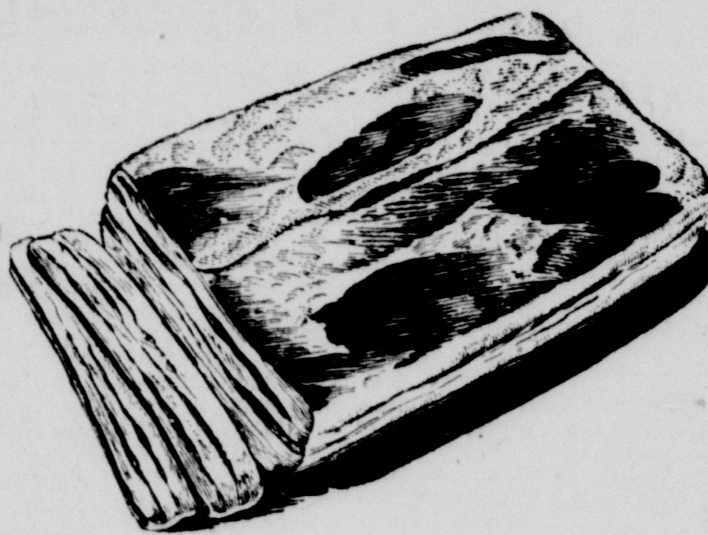
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49¢

3 to 4 lb. pieces



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LARGE MEATY GOOD SLICERS — VALUE PRICED

TOMATOES

INDIANA GROWN RUSSETS — SPLENDID COOKERS

POTATOES

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Lb.

49¢

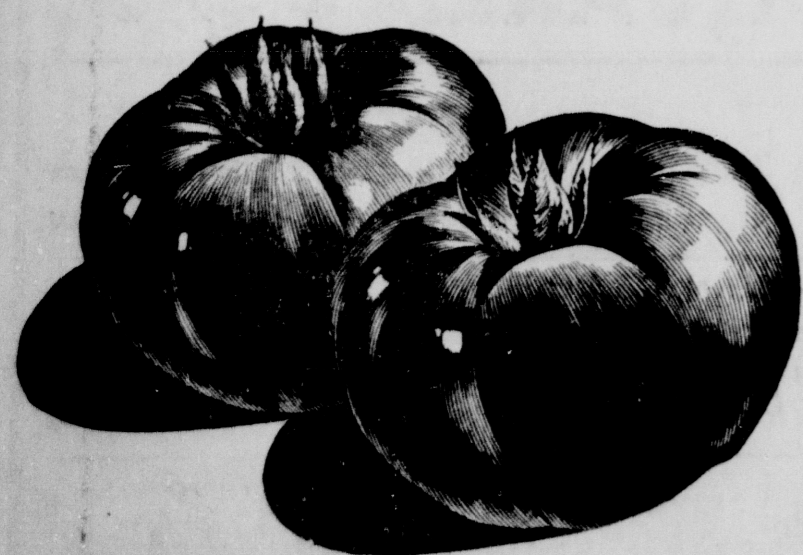
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MAZOLA OIL . qt. 77¢

MAZOLA OIL . gal. \$2.39

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Aunt Jemima

20 oz. Pkg.

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49¢





Neckline treatments in the new resort fashions are generally high, wide and handsome and provide more cover-up than in seasons past. These daytime designs for dressy occasions all place interest above bodice. Gold silk surah, dotted with white, is used by Hannah Troy for dress (left) with wide V neckline. Tabs at each shoulder point up the V. Skirt is full and can be worn with a petticoat. Shaped beige linen costume by Grabois (center) has sleeveless, slim dress with wide neckline topped by little bolero heavily beaded in pearls, pale blue iridescent sequins and rhinestones. Linen and satin come together in pale pink dress (right) by this same designer. Wide, high neckline is piped in satin with piping repeated on brief sleeves.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

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 NOW! A new, safe nose drop for children.
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 little angels love it
 cold hot

GOLDEN ROYAL Chocolate Milk
 Buy it at better grocers everywhere!

Stonefort

Mrs. Alvin Nicholson Correspondent

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furlong last week were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lewis and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and children of Carmi, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Carlos McSparrin, Louis Furlong, Mrs. Ruth Holmes and mother, Mrs. Minnie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McCabe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dunn and family.

Pvt. Gordon A. Brewer left Saturday night for New Jersey where he has been assigned for overseas duty.

Freddie Craig left Germany Jan. 5 for the states. He is expected home any day, and will receive his discharge.

Mrs. Orlie O. Boswell, Mrs. Mariah Kelley and Mrs. Sarah Gram last Wednesday visited Mrs. Jane Smith, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duvall spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings Duvall.

Mrs. Helen Al Jaryon, who has been a patient at the Lightner hospital, was able to be returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley, Saturday.

Mrs. Maude St. John is a patient in the hospital at St. Louis, Mo.

Glen Gurley visited Sunday with his brother Gano who is ill.

Bill Jo Bynum received his discharge from the armed forces and is home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Leonard visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley and daughter, Mrs. Helen Al Jaryon, Saturday evening.

A pie supper was held at the Legion home in Stonefort for the polio drive. It was very well attended, and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Hall spent Saturday night with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church, and sons. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carnahan and Cuyne and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richerson and children. They enjoyed the polio show on television.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whiting and Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Salem Al-Jaryon spent Sunday with Mrs. Al Jaryon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teal and son, Gene, shopped in Marion and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vandyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lohrenz of Metropolis visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Corbett. Mr. and Mrs. Lohrenz, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Corbett, motored to Benton and had dinner with another sister, Mrs. Clyde Bridges. They then went to Marion and visited their brother Claud Jones, and family.

Girls in Airlines Stay Single Longer

CHICAGO — Airline stewardesses don't shun marriage but they are staying single longer.

According to United Air Lines, the average sky girl during the World War II years spent 18 months on the job before being "grounded" by matrimony.

Now, the average length of service before marriage is 29 months, the airline said.

Sixty per cent of the girls are blondes, 36 per cent are brunettes and four per cent are redheads.

RUDEMENT

Church services were held here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeNeal had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal.

Dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert and Aunt Mollie Gribble were Eulalia Mareuss of Detroit, Mich., a niece of Mrs. Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Benson and son of Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riegel and son of Bankston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milligan and son of Eldorado were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeNeal and son.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten visited Sunday evening with Ed Vineyard and Henry McDowell of Equality who are in the Ferrell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lambert had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chellis Buchanan and family, Mrs. Audrey Bishop, Mrs. Mabel Booten and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster visited Mrs. Nettie Langford Sunday. Mrs. Langford became worse early Sunday morning and a doctor was called.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gribble and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lambert visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal Saturday night to watch TV.

Recent visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and children were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeNeal and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and son.

Army Asked for Policy on Firing at Fleeing Prisoners

WASHINGTON — Sen. Francis Case (R-S. D.), disturbed over the killing of a South Dakota soldier, said today he has asked the Army whether it is general policy for guards to shoot-to-kill fleeing prisoners.

Pfc. Richard W. Gillins, Academy, S. D., was killed while attempting to escape from the stockade at Camp Carson, Colo.

Case has asked the Army for a report on whether Gillins was attempting to escape from the guards not "defend" the kind of state-

and whether it is "general policy in peacetime" for guards to "shoot to kill" at escaping prisoners. "It seems the first rounds ought to be warning shots fired in the air," Case said.

Case said he has received an "incomplete report" from the Army on the incident, indicating Gillins was the victim of an escape plot hatched with two other men.

Gillins, he said, was picked to make the "trial run" to see whether the guards would fire. He got over the first fence but was caught in a crossfire from guard towers as he clambered up the second wall.

Case said he has also been assured by the Army that it does not "defend" the kind of state-

ments reportedly made by Brig. Gen. George V. Keyser, after the shooting.

Keyser, commander of Camp Carson scheduled for retirement Feb. 1, was reported to have praised the guards for shooting down Gillins with riot guns loaded with buck shot.

Case said Army officials have told him that the kind of statements attributed to Keyser were "not good public relations or gentlemanly." Case added Keyser has a "good record" with "many commendations" in his more than 30 years' service.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

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- 1948 PACKARD Sedan. CLEAN. SAFETY-TESTED.
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- 1948 HUDSON Sedan.

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PANKEY'S BAKERY
 BAKED FINE SINCE 1909

Come A-Smokin'

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by Nelson Nye

He was tall, whip lean and freckled with dust-streaked sunburned features whose expression of drug-induced indifference masked a turmoil as explosive and deadly as the crust that covers a slumbering volcano.

He muttered through cracked and beard-stubbed lips as he peered from the fronds of a scraggly mesquite at a huddle of houses racked against the far slope. He had no idea what town this was or how near it might be to the Mexican border; only the encroaching proximity of starvation had pressured him into considering it at all. But he had reached the point where forced realization warned he hadn't much choice if he would continue to live.

He was two weeks out of Yuma; roughly 180 miles east of it and many miles south. He was still afoot, had no papers or weapons, and his name was Grete Marratt—which probably wouldn't mean much without you'd been concerned or had followed the trial in the Prescott, Phoenix or Tucson papers. In that case, unless you were connected with law enforcement or preferred to make your living from what you could catch in bounties, you'd be a heap inclined to give him all the room he wanted. According to the records Grete Marratt was a killer.

He had certainly rubbed out one man. Deliberately, cold-bloodedly and with obvious malice aforethought, he had gunned him down on the main street of Prescott. The prosecution had produced 37 independent witnesses. There had never been the slightest doubt about the outcome; but as a case it had caused an inordinate amount of jaw wagging because the fellow Marratt killed had been a Deputy U. S. Marshal.

Hugh Clagg, the deceased, had been a stranger in that section whereas Marratt had been well known, a rancher who had lived his entire 32 years in the region adjacent to Prescott. He'd been generally respected and had never been in serious trouble.

Clagg had been sent to look into a payroll stage robbery in which two sacks of mail had been taken. Subsequently, investigation had thoroughly disproved any possibility of Marratt's having been involved in the case Clagg was working on. No connection had been found between the marshal and Marratt; so far as could be learned they had never exchanged two

words up to the time of the shooting. Marratt had said something then but had spoken so guardedly no one else could repeat the few words he had used.

He wouldn't talk when arrested. What he felt, what he thought, was locked away secure behind a poker-faced stare. "Think whatever you want—I've got nothing to say." He had stuck to that attitude all during the trial. Not even his friends could get any more out of him. And now, once again, he was on the loose, an escaped convict for whom men were watching the whole length of the border.

Bella Loma wasn't much of a place, Marratt saw, even for Arizona. No more than the proverbial jog in the road, it contained four saloons, a big general store, a blacksmith shop, an assayer's office, a public corral with feed lot attached, three rooming houses, a barn, no homes and a packing-crate post office which, according to the sign crudely chalked on its door, was only open for business on Saturday nights. There was also a restaurant, if you cared to flatter the Lone Star Grub with the title.

It was lamp-lighting time when Marratt limped into the place and sagged onto a stool at the fly-blown counter. A blowsy, red-faced blonde wearing a once-white apron took his order and fognornd it over to the sallow-cheeked oldest bent above the greasy stove. There were half a dozen customers mingling conversation with the clatter of pans and dishes and though he propped both elbows on the oil-cloth, hands cupping his face to mask all he could of his profile, Marratt kept his ears skinned for any mention of his name.

Planking the food he had ordered in front of him, the red-faced blonde drifted down to the other end to shoot the breeze with a corpulent drummer. One by one the others finished and straggled off to pursuits more personal, the drummer being the last to depart after fixing up a tentative date with the hasher. The cook filled a plate and took a stool at the counter. The blonde picked over some of the stuff on the stove, finally hung up her apron and went out the back door.

The cook swabbed his plate out, picked up Marratt's cup and drew him another coffee. "Never figured you'd come back," he said, setting the smoking beverage in front of him.

Marratt sat perfectly still for the space of one heartbeat, then went on with his chewing, not looking at the man but very conscious of his inspection.

He didn't know what to say hardily, but it began to be apparent he was going to have to say something. The cook hadn't budged and he was still looking at him. Marratt grunted. "Don't they always?" "I didn't look for you to. I always figured you had a heap too much savvy."

Marratt pushed a crust of bread around the trough of his plate. He put his teeth to work on it while he thoughtfully assayed the cook's words for significance. "Meaning, I guess, you didn't reckon pride—" "Pride!" The old man snorted. "What did pride ever get your pappy?"

Scowling with outrage, he snatched up his plate and three-four other dishes and dumped them, back of the stove, on the double-barreled two-foot stack in the sink. Taking up a broom, he started sweeping the place out. "Pride!" he muttered, swinging the broom with a venomous vigor. But when he reached the counter he glared at Marratt again. "What you fixing to do?"

"I think," Marratt said, "you've mixed me up with someone else." "You better not try handing that line to Wineglass!"

Marratt swallowed the rest of his coffee. He dropped a silver dollar beside his plate and let his eyes play over the cook's scowling face. "Just who do you happen to have me pegged for?"

The old man took a good long look at him. "You've changed some, I'll admit it, but not enough to pull any wool over Wineglass. You look just about the way old Jake did at your age—a lot more like him than you did 15 years ago. And them whiskers you're growing is a plumb waste of time."

Marratt shook his head. Hoof sound and laughter pounded past on the street outside and he saw the old man stiffen, swivel a quick glance toward the windows. When he brought his face back there was no doubting his sincerity. "Go out the back way, Luke, and mebbe you can get out of town without any of that bunch seein' you."

"But I tell you—" "Would you involve a defenseless old man in your feudin'? Don't argue, you featherheaded dimwit—git goin'!" he rasped harshly, and shoved Marratt doorward.

Marratt stepped out of light into thick darkness.
(To Be Continued)

UNCLE EF

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